ness and cool through today, chance of a few snow flurries at Intervals through today. High today and Saturday 38-44, low to-

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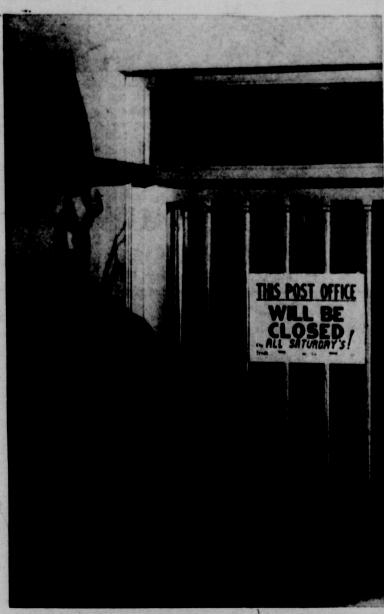
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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1957

House Adjourns In Face Of Mail Deadline

The Daily Record

Area Post Offices Close Tomorrow Jordan Fails



SPECIAL "NO DELIVERY" SIGN at Stroudsburg Post Office yes of the post offices in the two terday let the public know the office will be closed "all Saturdays" beginning tomorrow. Closing is part of order by Postmaster General Summerfield.

(Staff Photo by MacLebd)

President Seeks Airways Board

WASHINGTON, April 11 P-President Eisenhower, declaring there is need for "vigorous action," today asked Congress to create an inde-

The President sent to Congress a report saying the government must take the lead in "more sophisticated and energetic efforts to reduce the nation's air traffic."

jets mingle in the mixed traffic of

our airways and serve to accent

the dangers of 'see and be seen'

"The pilot needs assistance if he

of collisions is to be minimized."

Curtis, describing the present

The board he proposed, and

Garbage Men Meet

BUENOS AIRES, April 11 (#) -

"Over 65,000 aircraft hours are flown daily in the United States," the report said. "We have count-

Continues In Slump

WASHINGTON, April 11 (P) -Homebuilding continued its is to cope with the great increase said that the order will go into slump last month, dropping to the in aircraft speed and if the danger effect tomorrow "unless new orlowest rate since 1949.

The March figures, reported by the Labor Department today, ward P. Curtis, Eastman Kodak brought a statement from the Na- Co. vice president who was apbrought a statement from the National Assn. of Homebuilders that pointed Eisenhower's special asthe Federal Reserve Board tight- sistant on aviation planning a money policies have "kept the year ago last month. home building industry tottering on "This economic brinkmanship is air traffic system as "antiquated the brink of disaster."

and under strength," proposed and under strength," proposed and under strength, proposed and under stre Goodyear, president of the association. The group is pressing presented by more and speedier congress for easier mortgage airplane traffic. Congress for easier mortgage

The Labor Department said last which Eisenhower asked Congress month's housing starts totaled 83,- to create, would consist of one repsix packets of marihuana and herCivil Defense workers spread the congressional procedures to which Richard Heagy, chief clerk, turned 000 units for a seasonally adjust- resentative each from the Comed annual rate of 880,000. This merce and Defense departments cotics syringes. compared with 1,118,000 starts last and a presidentially appointed year and the record 1,329,000 units chairman who would have "no afactually built in 1955.

Starts The number of housing starts last month was not only the low- ernizing the airways was recogest March total since 1949 but it nized clearly back in 1948, when also brought the annual and first the Air Navigation Development quarter rates to the lowest level Board was formed, but he said since that year. First quarter this board has been "far less ef-

housing starts this year totaled fective than anticipated. Gains from February to March, which are normal in the spring State Trooper season, were reported from all major regions. The February-

March increase amounted to 28 publicly financed under a military ly legal.

housing program authorized by Congress. said "the decline in private homeout 1956 has extended through the first quarter of this year."

Good Morning!

People who worry about what other people think of them might not worry so much if they knew how seldom other people think of change in Federal orders Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg post offices will be closed Saturdays begin-

ning tomorrow. Other changes involved in new Post Office Department rules pending more appropriations from Congress:

1 - All city, village and rural delivery service will be discontinued on Saturdays effective tomorrow. Special delivery messenger service is not affected.

2 — Beginnning Monday, April 29, no third class mail will be accepted by post offices. Only ex-

Delay In Deliveries

SATURDAY'S edition of The Daily Record will be delivered to mail subscribers on Monday together with the Monday edition, according to the new reg-

ceptions to this rule will be medicines, serums, drugs and medical

3 - Window service at the local post offices will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. daily beginning Monday, April 15.

4 - Effective Monday, April 29 money orders will no longer be issued in first and second class post offices. They may be obtained at third and fourth class postoffices, however.

According to Fred Rhodes, Stroudsburg postmaster, persons and business firms with lock-boxes will be able to pick up sorted mail Saturday even though windows will not be open.

Rhodes said that early morning

Action in closing local post offices is being taken in compliance with orders from Postmaster General Summerfield.

Distribution of mail within the (on weekends) to first-class mail

patched promptly, according to Summerfield. Incoming mail "will be ready for carrier delivery on Monday morning", the Summer-

field orders says. Delivery of any other "non-pre ferential mail" - anything other than first class or newspapers which piles up over the weeken ed, with the aid of radars, as will be made "within the next five Homebuilding many as 220 aircraft flying at one days", the Summerfield order says, time in the vicinity of a major with "professore to be given to time in the vicinity of a major with "preference to be given to

city. Many thousands of military parcel post." Summerfield said that the "objective of the foregoing instructions is to reduce expenditures as

sharply as possible.' Both Rhodes and East Stroudsburg postmaster Norman Gregory Poisonous chlorine gas, pour-The report was written by Ed- midnight tonight."

Dope Raid

PHILADELPHIA, April 11 (P)were seized by police today in a pre-dawn narcotics raid.

Some doors were chopped open, ing officers routed sleeping sus- ered.

Confiscated by the raiders were

filiations with existing government Third State Curtis said the problem of mod- Park To Open

HARRISBURG, April 11 P-Pennsylvania's third new state on the car to dillute the poison, unless it had assurances that the ern section of the state, will be the volunteers became ill as they along to congressional opened this summer, Gov. Leader edged too close to the yellow- without Canadian approval.

The area, situated in northern



SIGNED, SEALED BUT UNDELIVERED will be the packages Russ boroughs will be able to enter the buildings and drop mail in letter or packages slots but there will be no direct services offered during Saturdays or Sundays.

Action in closing local post of

State Department Denies post office itself will be restricted (on weekends) to first-class mail Responsibility For Charges and daily newspapers only. All "outgoing mail" will be disAgainst Canadian Diplomat

HINGTON, April 11 (2)—The State Department, taking direct tightrope from which he might fall availability of the money by to- gress today to reduce the approssue with the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, today denied any at any moment. He has been at- morrow midnight and apparently priation he has requested for the responsibility for allegations of communism made against the late tempting to mollify the violent that's not in the cards." Herbert Norman, a Canadian diplomat.

Norman, Canadian ambassador to Egypt, committed suicide in section of his country of 11/2 mil- Summerfield told reporters he The 254-million-dollar reduction Cairo a week ago today.

Chlorine Gas Causes People To Flee Homes

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., April 11 ing from a leaking valve on a rail- gations against Norman. road tank car, sickened nearly 100 He replied with an emphatic men, women and children today and caused an estimated 1,000 persons to flee their homes.

For a period of several hours Norman. the fumes spread silently through the nearby town of Frisco, a community of about 120 residents, 25 miles northwest of Pittsburgh.

ed the source of the leak. It was would be changed. located finally in the tank car on a siding near the Bison Labora-

green cloud of gas.

Canadian officials have blamed are in the part of Palestine and priation bill to the White House for the fiscal year beginning his death in part on the charges nexed by Hussein's grandfather, and its signing by the President. July 1. aired by the Senate subcommit- Abullah, as a result of the Israelitee, and the affair has put a se- Arab war. vere strain on Canadian-American relations.

Newsman

Lincoln White, State Department press officer, called news-men in to deny a subcommittee Refuses To men in to deny a subcommittee agreed to publication of the alle-

ment had ever given the Senate testify before a legislative committee probing the State Pardon and said he did not know that the financial needs of the progroup any secret security data on tee probing the State Pardon and said he did not know.

The Canadian government as-Norman's loyalty.

Mrs. Ralph Tritt and their nine Heeney, the Canadian ambassa- and two companions. children-were sickened in their dor, that he regretted Norman's

But Heeney reported the Presi-

in the manufacture of a chemical Canadian government threatened of McBride. to withhold certain security infor-Firemen trained their hoselines mation from the U.S. government

Heeney said he looks to the Finally 28-year-old Dan Pelloni State Department rather than the Tioga County between Mansfield a plant employe, donned a gas and Tioga, will be known as Hills mask, climbed into the car and shut the valve.

State Department a reply. White House for a reply. White tributed to board members copies of a circuit court opinion in the

To Form **New Cabinet**

AMMAN, Jordan, April 11 (P)the West failed today in an atdenly and dramatically dismissed to form a new government. Stub- Saturday and Sunday. born opposition from the Left ap-

Khalidi, foreign minister until the Nabulsi government took over last October on a wave of anti-Syrian - Egyptian alignment effective April 29. against the Baghdad Pact allies. Report

A report, without official confirmation, said Khalidi informed the 22-year-old King he was unable to form a new government.

Apparently the so-called Nation-National Socialist party, the Arab Resurrection Socialist party whose political outlook resembles that of the ruling Leftist party in Syria, and the Communists joined in boycotting Khalidi's efforts. Nabulsi Committee meets tomorrow.

Recommendation has been serving as caretaker premier until a new government can be formed.

Hussein's outspoken opposition to ent fiscal year. Communist influence, prepared to take his case to the country. He bers favor the entire 47 million scheduled two political speeches dollars but were reported willing tomorrow in Ramallah and Jenin, to settle for a compromise of not both in the Palestinian part of

Foreign observers expressed fear that "appeals to the streets" might lead to violent rioting. Na- ed today's meeting said. bulsi is popular with "the streets" because of his consistent opposi- the Senate Appropriations Comicy of unity with Syria and Egypt from the House.

The picture emerging from Jor- cutbacks was already out, and dan is one of the young King walk- added: ing a dangerously high political anti-Western sentiments of a large lion people, two-thirds of whom meant the dispatch of the appro- would be in funds he has asked

Chief Clerk

HARRISBURG, April 11 (P)-"no," spelling the word out, when asked whether the State Departasked whether the State Departand chief clerk today refused to bill could clear Congress before

They were subpensed by the President Eisenhower took oc- sentence commutations granted

Darcy, Harry Zietz and Harold sleep. It was 5:30 a. m. when the death and the effect it has had on Foster were convicted of the murothers battered down as the raid- dangerous situation was discov- relations between the two coun- der of a bystander after a 1947 Bucks County tavern holdup.

Atty. Gen. McBride said David Police, volunteer firemen and dent gave him no assurance that V. Randall, the secretary, and oin, bottles of capsules and nar- alarm, evacuated residents, hunt- the Canadians object so strongly down the requeat to appear at the public hearing on his advice.

Gov. Leader turned down an in-

Their refusals came shortly af-

ter Matthew H. McCloskey, chairpark, a 300-acre area in the north- Working without masks, many of material would not be passed man of the Democratic National Finance Committee, "categorically" denied that he contributed planned would affect 20,000 em- in the calendar year than was money toward the eight-year legal battle that saved Darcy's life. He testified he personally dis-about 500,000 employes.

> Asked why he delivered the documents in person, the gray-haired Philadelphia builder-publisher and Pennsylvania political power "When I decide to do some-

thing . . . I just go ahead and do it things done."

American Makes Radio Move

NEW YORK, April 11 (A)-The American Broadcasting Co., radio

Future Cutback Attacked In Legal Action

This made certain, on the basis of Summerfield's statethe pro-Syrian government of Premies Suleiman Nabulsi yesterday, ment to senators, that there will be no regular mail delivasked Dr. Hussein Fakhri Khalidi eries this Saturday, and that no post offices will be open

peared to have foredoomed his merfield, to be effective tomorrow at midnight, another 47 million dollars to operate on during the remainder of the fiscal year ending June 30.

Western sentiment, is considered attacked in court today with an elder statesman with leanings the filing of a suit by users toward the West, A Palestinian, of third class mail against a he had opposed a final break in Summerfield order to suspend vir-Jordan's ties with Britain, or any tually all third class mail service,

Meanwhile Democratic members of the House Appropriations Committee agreed informally today to join with the Republicans and give the Post Office Department 40 to 42 million dollars of the 47 Apparently the so-called Nation-al Front, comprised of Nabulsi's National Socialist party, the Arab.

About 20 of the 30 Democrats

A subcommittee has recommend-Nabulsi, whose policies have only 17 million dollars for the been considered contrary to King remaining 21/2 months of the pres-

> less than 40 million "At least two-thirds of the Dem-

ocrats will go along on that com-

tion to the West, his denunciation mittee this afternoon to plead for of the Baghdad Pact and his pol- the money he already had asked in the name of "Arab liberation." He said his order to begin the

learns how much Congress will nance the program might be more make available, he will revoke all than a quarter-billion dollars bethe service cuts that he can and low the President's estimate still stay within the money avail-

serts there is no question about committee to give their versions plained that Summerfield was trying to exercise unlawful authority budget for the following reasons: Families—among them Mr. and casion today to tell A. D. P. last September to David Darcy this type of mail, which is heavily used by direct mail advertisers. sign-up for the 1956 and 1957 con-

> actually suspending third class thus payments to farmers under mail service, and said that if an the program will be less than injunction is not issued, "irrevo- originally planned. Under the concable damages" will be suffered servative reserve program, farmby the complainants.

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP) — The House adjourned today until Monday, in the face of a Saturday deadline set the West failed today in the today in the face of a Saturday deadline set tompt to form a new government today until Monday, in the face of a Saturday deadline set for Jordan, reliable reports said. by Postmaster General Summerfield for cutting back mail service unless he gets more money.

These were the first two cutback steps ordered by Sum-

Another cutback step was

Recommendation

ed that the department be given Most of the 20 Republican mem-

by National Socialists and Leftists promise," a Democrat who attend-Summerfield appeared before

"Nothing can stop it except the

The bill hasn't even got out of The reduction had been forecast. committee in either House or Sen- On March 15, Agriculture Departate yet, and when the House ad- ment officials said farmer particijourned this afternoon that spelled pation in the soil bank program doom for any shortcut, speedup apparently would fall short of the

He was asked whether he had

ciated Third Class Mail Users tation and also received payments Inc., with headquarters here, and to cover part of the cost of carry-In a stiff note delivered to the vitation to appear before the comtories, Inc. The firm uses chlorine State Department yesterday, the mittee two weeks ago upon advice City, N. J. The petition said the program is effective for five calenmail users group included several dar years from 1956 through 1960. hundred members who together spend at least 10 millions annually for both parts of the soil bank on third class postage.

week that service reductions being serve program-will be made later



Arthur Summerfield

Ike Requests Reduction In Soil Bank

WASHINGTON, April 11 (P) -President Eisenhower asked Con-By "availability of the money," 000,000 to a flat billion dollars.

government goal. It was then es-Summerfield said that once he tablished that funds needed to fi-

The White House said today:

"A detailed study of the opera-The third class mail suit, filed gram in 1958 will be less than U. S. District Court, com-ained that Summerfield was try-

Estimate

"1. It is now estimated that the

The complaint asked an injunc- servation programs will be much tion to restrain Summerfield from less than expected last fall, and ers receive rent for cropland Filing the suit were the Asso- placed in cover crops and refores-

program - the conservation re-Summerfield estimated last serve program and the acreage reoriginally contemplated. This will The Post Office Department has result in a shift in the need for funds between fiscal years.

Lenten Meditation

ON A RECENT POLL of favorite hymns "The Old Rugged Cross" s first on the list. Its theme is the attractiveness of the Cross. Some, wanting the new and different, reject the Cross because it is old; yet the perennial problem of sin is ever the same, and it is at the Cross that we find pardon for our sins, power over our sins,

It is rugged; yet only by courageously coming the way of the Cross do we find the life we long for.

Some, concerned only with the immediate, reject it because it preliminary line studies and first network is being set up as a sep- seems distant; yet far from being irrelevant, it is the pattern of the estimates of cost presently being arate subsidiary of its parent firm universe. Some, seeking pleasure, are repelled by its suffering and in an announced bid to "achieve shame; yet it is God's plan for the salvation of the world.

meaning and standard for our lives, the once-for-all mark of God's

DUBOIS, April 11 (P)—State Police Sgt. Joseph Dussia, 38, is New Jersey Highway Commissioner Plans March, 75,500 were privately financed dwellings and 7,500 were "Jimmy Valentine"—but it's strict-Dussia was called on last night TRENTON, N. J., April 11 12- Palmer said the Federal Bureau 2. Still Valley to Clinton-Studto open a jammed safe at the Slip-Highway Commissioner Dwight of Public Roads approved a new less to determine recommended things done." The Labor Department report pery Rock Post Office after every R. G. Palmer said today that local aid "the decline in private home- method short of blasting was used with the decline in private home- method short of blasting was used with the decline in private home- will be held before." Route 22 running from Phillips- line. 3. Clinton to Clinton Point—Public housings will be held before.

said "the decline in private nome-building which took place through-in attempts to open it. Dussia public hearings will be held before year. A general path was chosen lic hearings held January 24; conspent just under an hour, manipu- a final alignment is set for a new for Route 22 but the federal agency struction to start in June.

> garbage men's strike is hitting yet, he said. the Aramburu government with Palmer's remarks were con-22: the impact of a widely expansive tained in a statement given out by 1. Phillipsburg to Still Valley, of the 41,000-mile national highway work radio.

lating the dial while listening for clicking tumblers. The safe opened. Palmer said before the public the area east of Potterstown, to studies being made to convert the hearings can be held an aerial sur- provide a straighter route. vey will have to be made to set a line give or take a few hundred

feet. The survey has not started. He gave this rundown on the status of the planning for Route

existing highway into a freeway. 5. Annandale to Holland Tunnel

The new highway would be part the number one position in net-

Darcy case.

Dr. Daniel Brodhead Tobyhanna Methodist Church

Some, wanting things soft and smooth, reject it because

There at the Cross we find the true measure of sin, the true

and potentially dangerous stench bomb.

Gov. Meyner at a news conferbomb.

Gov. Meyner at a news conferbomb and potentially dangerous stench bomb.

ABC television activities are not love. May Christ's Cross claim us, haunt us, lay compulsion upon being made on preliminary lines. to 90 per cent of its cost.



DIAL TELEPHONE SYSTEM was installed yesterday at General Hospital to eliminate large number of Mrs. Cabell intercommunicating calls that passed through the switchboard. Shown, left to right, as system was placed in operation: W. C. Peterson, installation foreman, Bell Telephone Co.; Miss Mary Collins, switchboard instructor; Mrs. Ruth Staples, hospital operator; Harry J. Smith, hospital superintendent, and Norman Weber, Bell salesman.

(Strougsburg Foto Shop Photo)

Viewing the Screens Hospital

CBS Television's annual full-hour presentation of the traditional Installs New will be presented April 21 from 11 to 12 a.m. . . . Nanette Fabray will be presented April 21 from 11 to 12 a.m. Nanette Fabray will Dial System Easter Sunday services from Washington's famed National Cathedral April 23 . . . "Susan's Show," starring a delightful young lady, 12year-old Susan Heinkel, will debut on CBS Saturday, May 4, at 11 a.m. Emphasis will be placed on fantasys-

as Susan, via a "magic stool" in volving his entire company. her mothers kitchen, takes young viewers on exciting adventures.

year's widely - acclaimed special Palm Sunday presentation, will be presented 'live' again this year by popular demand Sunday at 10:30 "Dick Powell's Zane Grey Theatre" a.m. on "Look Up and Live" . . . at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 . . . ator to devote more time to inSupporting Mickey Rooney in the Cecil Kellaway, of stage and the need for a second operator. George M. Cohan Story on NBC screen, stars as a Congregational the need for a second operator, Saturday, May 11, will be Teresa minister whose small California Brewer, James Dunn, Eddie Foy, Jr., Gloria DeHaven, June Havoc and Roberta Sherwood . . . Eather Sombrero" on the "Crossroads" Williams will make her TV drama series at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. debut in "The Armed Venus" on Video Theater, Thursday, May 23.

It is pretty definite now that "Perry Mason," a filmed private eye series, will be seen in Jackie Gleason's Saturday night spot next season . . . "Medical Horizons" will present a 'live' report on advances in treating blood disorders from the University of Utah College of Medicine, Salt Lake

Tonight at 7 on ch. 4 "Silent Service" will bring to viewers "The Sculpin Story," telling of how a submarine captain elects to go down with his ship, rather than fall into enemy hands with knowledge of vital military secrets . . At 8 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 "West Point" will present "Cold Peril." A cadet walks across the frozen Hudson River to visit his girl, and to his dismay and surprise 4 Ralph "Tiger" Jones vs. Chico pients are requested to bring their

Sciota

City, Sunday, April 21.

operation.

he said. The installation also pro-

vides for future growth of the hos-

Special Alarm

This change-over was prompted

more prompt service to the pub-

SURPLUS food will be distribu-

Monroe County commissioners.

from 10 a. m. until noon, and

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pital, Smith said.

own containers.

Surplus Food

To Be Given

Tom Tryon stars as a young Civil War veteran whose attempts "The Way of the Cross," last to find the slayer of his beautiful

"The Blue Hotel," starring Vincent Price, on ch. 2 and 10 at 9:30 p.m., tells the story of a cowardly Easterner who comes West to seek his dead brother's claim and is goaded into fights and arrogance . . . Former Vice President Henry

A. Wallace and his wife make a rare television appearance at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, when they open up their South Salem, N. Y., farmhouse to "Person to Person" and Edward R. Murrow. Also visited will be champion jockey Ted Atkinson, his wife and children from Woodbury, N. Y., where the successful jockey operates a breeding farm.

precipitates a grim incident in- Vejar, middleweights, 10 rounds.

Mrs. Richard Rinker Phone WY 2-4272

A birthday dinner was served at fell on Monday, April 8. Present the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard were Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Reaser Rinker and son on Sunday night, and Herbert Schick and the hosts, April 7, honoring the birthday of Mr. and Mrs. Rinker and Fred S. Reaser whose natal day Freddie and Richard Jr.

Fire Company **Plans For** Special School

MOUNT POCONO-The Pocono Mountains Fire Co. met at the fire hall Monday night with Charles

There was discussion on the Mon-May 4 and 4 at East Strougsburg, held on April 27. Ten members volunteered to attend with a possibility of 10 more. Arrangements

be held July 22 through 27. Initiation team was formed with

The refreshment committee DeWitt and John Sutton. The next meeting will be Monday, May 13.

SORANTON, Pa., April 11 (P. former operator of a beauty school is now in the funds of the social for GIs, today was fined \$1,000 and security division of the government

U.S. District Court jury two weeks ago. A co-defendant, Mrs. Anna Zack, who is her assistant, was GENERAL Hospital of Monroe County took another step forward yesterday when a modern dial by listing more students than acyesterday when a modern dial tually enrolled.

tually enrolled.

Judge Frederick V. Follmer im-

posed sentence. This new system was installed

to eliminate the large amount of intercommunicating calls passing through the switchboard, Superintendent Harry J. Smith re- Is Probed ported. This will enable the oper-

NEW YORK, April 11 (P-The New York Stock Exchange said today it is investigating recent wide market swings in Lukens Steel Co. common stock which brought about suspension of trading twice within a week.

Special Alarm

A spokesman for the exchange said it was routine for an investiwith a special alarm circuit back gation to be made into situation to the repair center of the Bell which resulted in suspension of Telephone Co. to provide prompt trading in a stock becauses of a and efficient repair service 24 heavy volume of buy or sell or

for the reason of giving faster and New Quake Felt ROME, Italy, April 11 IP-A

lic when they have to call the hosslight earth tremor rattled dishes and shook windows in Rome at dusk today. The University Observatory said the quake epicenter was located 30 or 40 miles north-east of Rome.

U.S. M.Sgt. Charles E. Kelly, 60 ted next Tuesday and Wednesday was recalled to the U.S. Army in at the courthouse in Stroudsburg. 1946 as a full colonel, later reit was announced yesterday by the verted to his permanent rank of Chief Clerk H. Ray Saunders master sergeant.

Exchange Club Of Bangor Lists New Slate Of Officers

the regular dinner meeting of the Bangor Exchange Club with Robert Bartlett, president in charge. Named to office were Glenn Butler, president; Wilson Jackson, vice president; Millard Gleim, secretary and

Paul Stiles, treasurer. Named to the board of control were Theodore the board of control were Theodore Schwanda, George Williams and State Names George Ott Sr. These officers will Vice President be installed at the annual celebra-tion of Ladies Night at the anniroe County Fire School to be held versary dinner of the club to be

Arrangements

Additional arrangements were made for the annual carnival to would be held on Monday and Since September MacKenz Tuesday, April 29 and 30. William Brown, president of the

of the directors of the farm show would be held in the offices of the the night was George Walker, Clair Bangor headquarters of the Metro-Paul Bennett, field representative of the Easton office of the social security division of the federal government was guest speaker at the meeting. Introduced by President Bartlett he reported that at the present time some 115,000,-000 persons in the United States are under social security. He also said that a \$23,000,000,000 surplus placed on two years' probation for defrauding the government.

Mrs. Cabell, a prominent beautician known professionally as Madame Fenwick, was convicted by a and that all work done for social security is paid for on 25 per cent of the interest received from the

SCRANTON, Pa., April 11 (h) The Scranton Times announced today that because of increasing newspaper production costs it is raising the price per copy, starting Monday, to seven cents, a twocent increase.

The Times, one of the largest

newspapers in northeastern Pennsylvania, last raised its per copy price in December, 1948. The weekly rate was raised from 30



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UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., April 11 (P-Ossian R. MacKenzie, dean of the Business Administration Report

President Bartlett reported at College, today was named vice president of Pennsylvania State University. He will be in charge

Since September MacKenzie has been serving as special assistant to the president for business afthe following members: Bob Passure Show, announce santi, Gerald Possinger and Bered at the meeting that a session



Cell 2626 Anytime! CORTRIGHT PLUMBING & HEATING 757 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg Oilman Is Dead liam G. Skelly, oilman and philtal. Skelly, 78, was chairman of

the board of the Skelly Oil Co.

Lancaster Cattle JANCASTER, Pa., April 11 (AP)—

I.G. Skelly, oilman and phil
USDA—Cattle 200, stockers and feeders

20.50 to 23.00. Caives 25, no market.

Hogs 25, no market. Sheep 0, spring

Skelly, 78, was chairman of

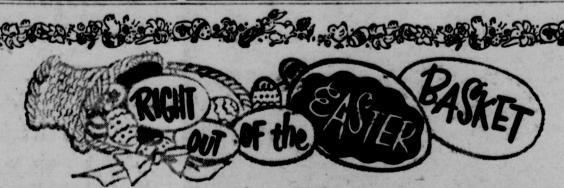
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Pretty soon it was four, then six, eight, ten, 12! Frankly, they multiplied so fast we just stopped counting. Now they're all over our store. Yes, we've got more bunnies than a rabbit farm . . . and altogether they make up the nicest Easter Greeting Card selection ever. You'll find a card that's just right for everyone on your list. Drop in and see our bunnie

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Tewish Passover To Begin Monday Wife Of

By Paul Carlson "PESACH Z'MAM Heruthenu ... The time of our freedom!" These words will be on the lips of Jews around the world as they again celebrate another Passover.

beginning Monday night and continuing through April 23rd. Traditionally, this festival of freedom has called to remembrance the emancipation of the sraelites, when they were in bindage under Pharoah in Egypt.

However, through the centuries it has come to mean even more.

"The Passover Haggadah recounts the plight of the Jews in Pharoah's Egypt, and now the plight of the Jews in modern Egypt under Nasser," said Rabbi Yehudah E. Perkin of Temple Israel Synagogue.

"The builders of Israel's freedom today," he added. "go about their tasks in the same determined fashion as the ancient Hebrews with suffering, sacrifice and courage."

Preparatory to the Passover, local Jewry will observe Shabbat Hagadol tomorrow. This will be followed by B'dikas Chometz, or

the searching for leaven, on Sunday night.

At 10 a.m., Monday, the leaven will be burned. That night the first Seder will be celebrated.

Rabbi Perkin noted that each Passover means the liberation of an enslaved nation with a guarantee of the sacred rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of hap-

"Pesach calls us to be free from the tyranny of our own selves," he continued, "free from the enslavement of inequality, free from corroding hate that eats away the ties which unite mankind."

To illustrate this point, the rabbi recounted that a noted Jewish artist once drew the portrait of three old women sitting around a table drinking tea. Cleverly, the artist captured the characteristics of a gossip in each face. Then behind them, he inscribed the Biblical admonition: "Thou shalt not bear false wit-

"Back-biting hurts three persons," said Rabbi Perkin. "The person who is being maligned, the person who listens, and the one who gossips."

The State Mines Department to-

day received an unofficial low bid

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car Snyder property as previously

The rabbi observed that, on Passover Eve, there is a custom to drink four cups of wine as part of the Seder service. These four cups are said to represent the four promises that God made to the ancient Israelites:

he said further.

the rabbi continued.

Israel today.

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Passover events," he said.

"It is natural that in this Pass-

"So iong as the festival of

Passover is celebrated, both as a

heritage and as a living experi-

ence, the blaze of liberty and

truth first kindled by the Hebrew

prophets will not be extinguished

by extreme violators of human

rights," declared Rabbi Perkin.

become a reality with freedom

and justice," he concluded.

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Time for Easter Wearing !!!

"Rather unity of mankind shall

1. "I will take you out of the land of bondage."

2. "And I will save you." 3. "And I will free you from

4. "And I will take you to be a chosen people."

"It was these four freedoms which gave the promise of the dawn of a new era to the slaves of Egypt," he said. "And it is these four freedoms that have found their modern counterpart in the four great ideals of the Atlantic Charter that gave this world war its significance and

"When we raise our cups of wine in a toast to the future," he continued, "we do so this year in recognition of the four essential human freedoms.'

As freedom of speech and expression is the natural right of all men, he said, so freedom of worship should be each man's that he might worship God in his own way.

Freedom from want involves

economic understandings among Rev. Havs nations that men might secure Succumbs a healthy, peaceful way of life,

Freedom from fear means MRS. CARRIE Martin Hays, "a world-wide reduction in armaments" so that no nation will be in a position to com-Lakenau Hospital, Philadelphia. mit an act of aggression against any world neighbor, "These freedoms offer the world ago, when the former retired as

in Philadelphia until three years 42 cents. today the promise of the dawn of St. John's Lutheran Saturday at 2 p.m. at Oliver Blair's, of a new day for all humanity."

Church in that city. They came 1820 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, to Monroe County and established with burial at Hagerstown, Md. their permanent residence in the over season our thoughts should theran Assn. property, where they turn more than ever to Israel, had maintained a summer home which is the focal point, both for 20 years.

historically and ethically, of the Daughters Besides her husband, Mrs. Hays Pointing to current events in leaves two daughters, Mrs. Rose the Middle East, the rabbi ob- Faber and Mrs. June Whitebread, served that the history of the Philadelphia.

Passover is repeating itself in Funeral services will be held

Increases Price SCRANTON, April 11 (P) - The Scranton Tribune, Scranton's

Scranton Tribune

morning newspaper, yesterday announced that it would raise the cost of its daily issue to seven cents per copy starting Monday. wife of Rev. Clifford E. Hays, of Paradise Falls, died Wednesday in ment said, was made necessary due to the increasing costs of pro-Rev. and Mrs. Hays had resided duction. The weekly rate will be



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Indonesia's Department Receives President Low Bid **Maintains Plan** HARRISBURG, April 11 (#)

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst of \$167,500 from B. G. Coon Con-President Sukarno of Indonesia struction Co. of Luzerne for a flood has finally gone through with his control project at Larksville, Luplan to bypass parliamentary zerne County. methods, setting up a government- Daniel Connelly, deputy secreal system more akin to that of tary, said the job includes real-Russia than to those in the West- ignment of Boston Creek. It is de-

He says the new Cabinet is in- tering the Kingston Coal Co. mine tended to serve only during what and the active Boston Mine of the he terms the "present" emergen- Hudson Coal Co. cy, but there is no indication when Recent heavy rains have resultthat emergency will end, or indi- ed in flooding of the mines. The cation of real steps to end it.

The emergency is primarily ecfeet of 80-inch reinforced concrete cation of real steps to end it.

onomic, and primarily due to na- pipe and six catch basins. tionalistic determination to cut off The job is part of the state's its Dutch business nose to site its anthracite mine drainage pro-Asiatic face

No Worse

The Indonesians are no worse Borough Fire off now than they were under Dutch rule, and they do cherish In Cottage independence. But they have become a prime example of the pre- A FIRE at 1:50 Wednesday cept that political independence is morning on W. Main St., was at a hard row to hoe without eco- Kipp's Cottages and not the Osnomic stability.

It's a case of "don't know how" reported. complicated by political immaturity and racial bias. They have beed stove, was in a cottage at 25 come so embittered against the Beers St., occupied by the Robwhite race they will not even ac- ert Serfass family. cept help from it. Dutch and British businessmen have been so discriminated against, have found so little protection under law, that they have given up in large num-

Even white doctors are discouraged. Yet Jakarta, the capital, has so few doctors they do not answer calls, and emergency cases are overlooked in the hospital

Provincial governments complain they are stripped bare by the demands of the central government. This has resulted in rebellious political coups, mostly led by army officers. Some of these have agreed to give the new government a chance.

The government approaches the problem by trying to establish political stability ahead of economic stability. To do so, it abolishes parliamentary controls only a few months after the people have elected their own representatives for the first time.

It plans, instead, an appointed "advisory" council which is expected to include Communists. The Communists got a big vote in the election - not surprising when considered against the population's economic plight.

Major Moslem elements are refusing to cooperate.

Sukarno thinks he is choosing a middle way. Leaders of the outlying provinces, however, are pointing to what the West learned early after World War I, that there is no middle way when dealing with the Communists.

They say that if Indonesia does not have an anti-Communist government, she will have a Communist government. That is the lesson of coalitions with the Reds everywhere.

One of the salient factors in the situation is that Sumatra, one of the richest and most highly developed sections of the sprawling nation, is overwhelmingly Moslem. Its loss to the central government is definitely threatened.

And that, in all probability, would mean the disintegration of Indonesia.

Scouts Plan **Paper Drive**

BOY SCOUTS of Troop 87 and the Explorer Scouts of Post 87 at Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, will conduct a paper drive tomorrow in Stroudsburg.

The community has been divided into three areas, each under the leadership of an adult, and a large truck with Scouts and fathers will make a house-tohouse canvass beginning at 9 a. m. and continuing until 2:30 p. m. It is expected that every street in the borough from Fourth St. will be covered.

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which should be the pattern for all of America is being demonstrated with a great deal of success in at least one community.

We refer to Columbus, Ind., the locale of an interesting article which appeared in Tuesday's edition of the Wall Street Journal.

a new gym, the story relates, residents of the industrial-agricultural community on the east fork of the White River staged a charity-style fund drive that raised one million dollars-60 percent of it donated by industry.

"The campaign made it unnecessary for the local government to issue bonds that would have saddled the city with debt and high interest charges, and which might have put pressure on tax rates," said the

outside help is characteristic of Columbus, a city of 22,000, the article observes, adding, "Its solutions may be of interest to

mentary school. Industry contributed \$314,500 for the modernistic glass and brick structure, which will be ready by

As one industrialist pointed out, the contributions are permitting school facilities to be brought up to date to the point where taxes can handle any future expansions.

"We have adopted the philosophy of substituting contributions from industry and individuals for tax money where it might be difficult to raise the tax money," explained a second industrial leader. "When something needs to be done we don't sit and argue until the tax money is forthcoming. We start a drive for the money and we get it."

When the city suffered from a housing

To keep children off the streets, the town-via contributions-built three centers where boys and girls may take part in such activities as watching TV, playing basketball, learning to sew and studying wood working.

Last October a fund drive for current year operations raised \$76,250, exceeding the \$67,252 goal.

To attract and hold top-flight teachers, the Columbus School Foundation was launched with a collection drive last December. Collections totaled \$6,500, surpassing the \$5,000 goal. The fund will be used to help support teachers taking summer courses, to send select teachers to Europe for a summer and to help teachers and the school system in other ways.

"If you don't have attractive schools, hospitals, housing and parks, you won't attract good people to the town," said the president of the city's largest industry.

The Journal observes that "Columbus may be no different when it comes to obtaining business support for community and charity projects, but the extent of that support is unusual."

One merchant was quoted as saying, "We're just hillbillies around here, but we do look out for our own."

Are there many complaints about there being too many drives? Apparently not, and those people who do complain "don't give much anyway," one leader noted.

The Columbus plan may not be altogether new, but its application in this modern age of government subsidies is novel and refreshing. It's no secret that tax monies sent to Harrisburg and Washington never get back home in their entirety. The cost of administering the program always takes a sizable bite out of the funds.

It is heartening, therefore, to learn some people are succeeding in their efforts to solve the financial problems facing their community. Columbus, Ind., is to be congratulated for taking the bull by the horns. It's a much healthier economic attitude than saying, "Let George do it"-meaning Uncle Sam or the state government.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Norman Didn't Kill Himself Because Of Any Testimony Emmerson Gave U.S. Probers



C o ngressional

committees

The fundamental trial by jury, the right of a day in court, the right to be represented by counsel and many other basic

civil rights are impaired.' Well, I might have written like this before Congressional but I wondered what words were omitted where the four dots were used as substitutes. So I asked my young ladies to find these words of wisdom and they did in the "New York Herald Tribune" for March 25, 1940, exactly 17 years ago. I had no idea that anyone saved my articles for so

many years. The article is on "Civil Lib-I am honored that John Cogley has preserved my wisdom for posterity and perhaps carried it in his pocket all these 17 years, he has permitted himself generous but uncivil liberties in this quotation. So let me give just a little longer quotation than John

Cogley does: those who shout most fervently are the civil liberties in that for civil liberties often defend the procedure of the Black and La Follette committees and the Na- 1940, the Congressional committional Labor Relations Board, but tees have extended their rules to

The Perfect Screen Story

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handsome Jesse James type and

ers are a pair of meanies who

but never let Jesse come along.

mind the store while they go to

all the high-class train robberies,

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this article he ful. For civil liberties are alquotes me as ways impaired by Congressional committees and by most admin-"Civil liber- istrative boards. The fundamental ties are always trial by jury, the right of a day impaired by in court, the right to be represented by counsel and many other basic civil rights are im-

proliferated until today there are he buys stock here, must hold committees revised their rules, it at least six months, to get a capital gains. But anyone buying that same stock in one of the numerous tax havens that have established themselves around about a capital gains if he has He can do business in the United

me you're talking to the govern-"I note in this connection that ment of the United States'? What

yer with him, to consult the lawyer and to be advised by the lawyer as to what his rights are under the Constitution.

As one reads the transcripts of Congressional hearings, it is found that there are lawyers in in this side-line of their trade. their names appearing very often in the transcript. In the transcript are seen the names of certain lawyers, and there is a temptation to believe that the witness is a Communist or a spy or what would he be doing with

such a lawver? Nevertheless, the lawyers are present to safeguard the witnesses. Of course, sometimes a man is involved in a Congressional hearing who is not a witness at The late Herbert Norman. the Canadian Ambassador to Egypt, has never been investigated by a Congressional com-

Obviously, the American Congress cannot investigate Canadians unless they live and do business in this country. But since 1951, Norman's name has been coming up in the testimony of others. The most recent instance was the testimony of John K. Emmerson, counsellor of the American Embassy at Beirut, who is an expert in the Japanese language, history and government.

He was a close friend of Herbert Norman who was also a Japanese expert. Why these Japanese experts were stationed in the Middle East has not been made clear. Surely Norman did not commit suicide because of Emmerson's testimony which

amounted to nothing.

5.-The godmother changes the melon into an Abrabian horse, one year's supply of black masks and a gun autographed by Hugh O'Brien.

6.-"How about white mice?" asks the godmother. He is fresh out of mice but says he has a stepmother who is a rat. The godmother transforms the rat into four horses and a stagecoach in which a beautiful schoolma'am

7.—Jessie asks, "Why the stagecoach and the schoolma'-Jesse.-I wish I could go to the am?" The godmother replies, "On your ride to join your wicked stepbrothers in the great train robbery routine the old scene Fairy Godmother. - Have you where you fall in love with the

schoolma'am is always good." The rest is obvious. Jesse goes to the wonderful stickup, makes 4.-The godmother explains the a bigger hit than his stepbrothers and gets home safely. It turns out that the sheriff has found a shoe dropped in the flight from the robbery. He laughs heartily, the boot was dropped by one of his stepbrothmas: hig-time holdups, all deck- like Charlie Van Doren. He wins ers. (Moral: With a fairy god-



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Who's At Fault-The Boss Or You?

By Anne Heywood What can you do if you find yourself working for a feally hor-rible character? That's Jane's problem and I guess it's one we've all had at one time or an-

"Don't tell me to leave," she writes. "I like the company and the work I do. Everything was fine until my nice boss went to another firm and this monster was brought in

Unimportant Details "He's very persnicketey about unimportant little details and just drives us all crazy. I get so I'm practically trembling with rage-he's so unreasonable. He doesn't really know how to hand? the job and has nowhere near the ability the other boss had. Because of him, a couple of girls in the department left.

"How can I handle him?" The first secret of handling other people is to handle ourselves-and that's always difficult! I know that Jane probably feels that it's her boss who needs changing-not her. But there's a lot about Jane that she could change which would make life much more pleasant for her and

First of all, there's the little business of "put up or shut up." Downright Fool

Jane is a big girl now. She bas decided, on the basis of certain considerations, to stay with the job. There's enough that she likes, and enough future, so she does not plan to leave. Well, then, she's a downright fool to continue to stay there if she's going to com-

Nobody is holding her there but herself. She can leave any time she likes. But if she prefers to stay, she'd better stay with some degree of good sportsmanship. This boss is part of the bargain. She'd better stick by her bargain

as an innately evil person. There are frightened people, unhappy people and insecure people-but nobody is born wicked. Therefore, if Jane will try to find out what makes her boss tick, she'll get some insight to his behaviour. To know all, as the French proverb goes, is to forgive all. Let



Understanding Often Makes People Blossom

her quietly draw him out. Let her really listen to him and watch him and let him talk occasionally. The chances are she'll begin to understand him. A little understanding may make him blossom

Third, she must defend him to the others. As long as she works for him, she must not join the little groups who criticize him. Here good sportsmanship. Moreover, the more we defend people, the more we believe the defense. Keep assuring the others that he's an all right guy and you'll begin to believe it yourself!

ed envelope for my pamphlet, Pointers to Good Personal Rela-

Hussein is eager for U. S. aid,

Mirror

of Time

Washington, April 11-Israel is matter. An unannounced invitation was extended to him.

This incensed the pro-Egypt-Red bloc. Violent demands were made that the invitation be withdrawn. Hussein's life and throne

Flashes-If and when Congress does pass a civil rights bill, the Middle East to explain the new

policy there. Prior to that. Richards will visit Yemen, Saudi Arabia, Ethiopia, Sudan and Libya.

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

now definitely on the itinerary

of special Ambassador James

Rishards.

The Presi-

dent's envoy is

going there at

the conclusion

of his tour of

Arab coun-

Aviv will be

the last stop

on his event-

ful swing

through the

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President's Special Envoy

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Behind this unannounced decision is a series of significant developments:

In return for being able to obtain oil and other supplies through the Gulf of Aqaba, Israel will not press a showdown with Egyptian dictator Nasser on the Suez Canal. Israel has specific assurances that free movement through Aqaba has complete U. S. backing, including certain military meas-

Premier Ben-Gurion has informed Secretary Dulles that if Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria try to seize tottering Jordan, Israel will deem it essential for self-defense to move into militarily-imporant border sections near the Dead Sea.

In the event the partitioning of Jordan is attempted. France will provide Israel with arms, particularly jet planes. The two countries have discussed that in detail.

Undersecretary of State Christian Herter has twice conferred with Ambassador Alphand on these military preparations. Alphand was informed the U.S. views them with gravest misgivings.

There is no indication these admonitions have had any effect on French policy.

Senate Foreign Relations Committeemen have been advised Jordan's fate is hanging by a thread. Its treasury is virtually empty, and a large part of the country is occupied by Syrian and Saudi Arabian troops. Syria has upwards of 5,000 men in Jordan, equipped with recently-received Russian tanks.

Iraq has a large force ready to move into Jordan at any time. Iraq, with the best-trained and equipped Arab army, had troops in Jordan but withdrew them several months ago.

Jordan's solvency, since the cancellation of Britain's annual \$30,000,000 subsidy, is dependent on funds promised by Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia. But of the three, only Saudi Arabia is able to make good its commitment. Egypt is in severe financial straits. and Syria also is in serious dif-

This factor is playing a key role in the desperate struggle in Jordan between young, pro-Western King Hussein and the Egyptian-Syrian-Communist cabal endeavoring to fasten its control on that country.

and wants Ambassador Richards to come to Jordan to discuss the

were openly threatened. It's still undetermined what will be done about Richards going to Jordan.

Justice Department is going to ask for \$250,000 to enforce it. Attorney General Brownell disclosed this, under questioning by Representative Robert Sikes (D., Fla.) at a private House Appropriations Committee meeting. Said Bownell, "My staff estimates that approximately \$250,000 will be required to administer the proposed civil rights measure. That's a rough estimate and the amount could be substantially different, depending on the kind of law passed by Congress . .. Premier Nehru's playing footsie with the Communists is paying off-for the Reds. They made startling gains in the final returns from India's recent election. Overall, Nehru's Congress Party still has a big majority in the national parliament and state legislatures. But the Reds boosted their representation in New Delhi from 17 to 25 seats, and won control in the populous Kerala, which boasts of having the highest literacy rate in India. Nehru's party ran a poor third there much to his pained

No wonder the Times of India pointedly editorialized "an illusion has been shattered," and Nehru's strategy of . "cultivating Communist friendship has failed to pay the political dividends he anticipated."

Be Careful!-There is one aspect of tax dodging that pays off informing on tax evaders. The number of such informers

has reached an all-time high. The Internal Revenue Service reported to Congress that tips were received from 3.965 informers last year, with the result that \$16,052,000 in additional taxes were collected. Both totals are records.

So was the \$563,979 paid to informers for tips.

However, not all of them panned out. Actually, only 478 collected awards, which consist of a percentage of the delinquent taxes. The average amount is five percent; but in some instances as much as ten percent is

One informer got \$80,000 for turning up a multi-million dollar

Particularly interesting cases

reported by the IRS are: A cashier informed on his bank president, with the result the banker had to pay \$120,000 in additional taxes, penalty and interest. For the tip the cashier got \$5,000.

The office manager of a large corporation reported that a top Official was doing some fancy finagling in his tax returns. This cost the businessman more than \$300,00 in IRS payments and enriched the informer by \$10,000.

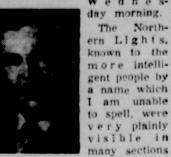
The Andes mountains reach their highest altitude in Peru.

Lights Make Local Show

Northern

By Jim Riley

Followers of science within our area had a field day, or rather night, during the wee hours of Wednesday morning.



gent people by a name which I am unable to spell, were very plainly visible in many sections

of Monroe County According to reports Wooddale

was one of the best vantage Late go-to-bedders apparently

had a front row seat on the pageant of lights. Joe Whalen's promotion to pro-

gram director at radio station

WVPO on Wednesday was certainly a piece of good news. It couldn't happen to a more deserving guy and he has all our wishes for good luck in the fu-

I bet he'll still root for the Yankees. He better!

Mr. and Mrs. James Gaffney, residents of Bangor, visited in the Stroudsburgs on Wednesday af-

They bumped into many former acquaintances and visited a spell here at The Daily Record-where Jim used to work.

Chris Meichner, 1157 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, is celebrating a birthday today.

Congratulations are in order, although Chris is remaining quiet on the number of the birthday annivarsary. Bobby Westbrook, Daily Rec-

ord social editor, is leaving for

Washington, D. C. this morning. She will see son Pete as a member of the Presbyterian College The other day we wrote a few paragraphs on the fact that Ken-

neth and Sally Repsher, and son Byron, are enroute home from Okinawa, where Ken has been stationed with the Army. Everything was alright except

that we referred to Ken as Pvt. Repsher, while actually it should have been Sgt. 1/C. So sorry, buddy.

Harry Haney is celebrating his 10th birthday today. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Herb Haney and lives on Chip-

perfield Drive. Bruce Frantz is currently working in New Jersey. Bruce is a native of the Scot-

run section of Monroe County. Merle C. Ostrom, former sistant publisher of The Daily

Record, is celebrating a birthday He's celebrating the important

occasion by enjoying another chapter in his life of retirement.

Martha means "becoming hit-

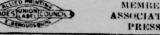
-by Walter Winchell

mean to make the most of my chance. When Mike Todd was 12-years-

old he was running a floating crap game. Since then, he has never stopped gambling. He risked \$6 million on "Around the World in 80 Days" and hit the jackpot. Todd wasn't always so lucky. Some years ago, he owned stock in a racetrack. He used that stock to bet on a horse and lost. Thus, Todd has the remarkable distinction of being the only man who ever lost a racetrack on a horse-race.

Colyumist Don Marquis' whim-

sical creations, "archy and mehitibal," will soon come to life again in the new musical, "Shinbone Alley," co-starring Eartha Kitt and Eddie Bracken . . . Marquis, who was the nation's leading humorist for many years, was constantly haunted by tragedy. His wife passed, then his two young children joined her. He was once afflicted with temporary blindness. Then a paralytic stroke. Nevertheless, his private grief never impaired his gift for laughter. While beridden, Marquis continued creating the bright essays and verse which en



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confounded by the ability of life to exceed their dramas. Take Tennessee Wiliams, for ex-



10 Years Ago Gap - The WSCS of D. W. Gap Meth. Church met at the home of

C. H.

WESTBROOK

Mrs. Stella Ridgeman Red Cross - Mrs. Eugine Martin, head of Red Cross Home Nursing, took part in National Convention in Cleveland.

Club - The Sunshine Sewing Club met and elected Mrs. Katherine Fabel as pres't. Mrs. Anna Shupp was welcomed as a new member. At next meeting Mrs. Almira Smith, Mrs. Irma Smith, Mrs Emma Schroeder and Mrs. Florence Brands will be hostess-

VFW Aux. - The V. of F. W. Aux. will meet to install officers. Mrs. Ethel Kintner will be in charge and Mrs. Edith Walton will be conductress.

20 Years Ago Tobyhanna - The Young Wo-

men's and Men's Clubs of Tobyhanna plan a dance at Coolbaugh HS auditorium. Tony Tengow is gen'l chairman, Co-Chairmen are Patrick Whelan, Jr., Joseph Tierney and Sec'y Miss Edna Sulli-Honors - Two SHS students

Learn and Homer Carlton were celebrated at Greyhound Inn,

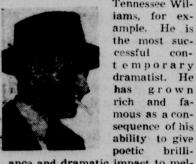
On Visit - Miss Julia Seig of SHE faculty visited in Allentown. FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1957

On Broadway The Headliners

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has grown



Tennessee Williams was writing about troubled people-he was writing about himself.

into the darkness. In common with superior wits, however, his words still radiate the twinkle in his eyes. Morley could laugh at life because he loved it. He once summed up his personal philosophy in a single thoughtful line: "From now on until the end of time no one else will ever see life with my eyes and I

abled others to laugh.

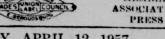
Ranchers and farmers in the United States operate more than 10 thousand planes. Half of these planes are used in spraying and

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and one from ES won honors for address and song at Bloomsburg
S. T. College — Miss Ada Mae
Keiser, Miss Wealthy Haney and
Charles Turn.

Anniversaries — The wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mikels and birthdays of Clair
Roy Mikels and birthdays of Clair
Lower and Homer Carlton were

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A "let's do it ourselves" philosophy

When the Columbus High School needed

Solving of community problems without

other cities with fund-raising problems." Work is progressing on a 12-room ele-

September.

shortage, business leaders kicked in \$46,-000 to provide municipal facilities for vacant land. That stimulated a builder to erect four apartment buildings housing

John Cogley, of the Fund for they condemn the Dies and Smith article in "The Commonweal" en- they say that civil liberties are

"Obviously they are not truth-

What Cogley left out were the administrative boards which have, during the intervening 17 years, exceptional laws for some. For instance, an American citizen, if the world, does not need to worry a smart lawyer and accountant.

States and pay no taxes anywhere and many do just that. In another paragraph in that erties," and I must say that while 17 year old article, I ask this: "What about the civil liberties involved in this technique? What about the civil liberties involved in a squint-eyed brat out of the Harvard Law School chasing around the country demanding to see private letter files and squeaking: 'When you talk to

> proposition?" Cogley does not say that since

-by H. I. Phillips

The Once Over ed out in the finest Hollywood With Hollywood and TV going costumes, replete with six-shootin heavily for westerns, Cinder- ers, Jesse begs to go along. They ella stories, and jackpot pro- order him to stay in the shack grams, it and slave away at dusting off would seem alibis, repairing rifles, etc.

3.-Jesse is in despair when a

these elements asks what's wrong. Jesse sobs in one stirring that his stepbrothers are off on their ponies shooting things up again and have left him behind why not and to do the dirty work of just beare at work on having himself.

merge all fairy godmother appears and

ing. Synopsis: big train robbery they are at-1. - Story tending tonight. I never have any two stepbrothers. The stepbroth- a pumpkin?

Jesse (weeping) - Don't rub have a wonderful time as outlaws it in by asking me to bake a pie! They make him stay home and situation, Jesse says he has no pumpkin. The godmother replies, 'I know where you can get a melon," He asks where. She whips 2.—The stepbrothers are about out a magic wand. Instantly he to leave on another of their is on a TV show against people

and gets the biggest melon in TV

is riding across the desert.

like a garden! Defend Him

If you have such a problem, send me a stamped, self-address-

Second, there is no such thing tionships.

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

Vice-Presidents in advertising agencies always seemed to fascinate the late Fred Allen. His most famous designation for these V. P.s "A molehill man," he went on to explain, "is a pseudo-busy execu-



tive who comes to work at 9 a. ni and finds a molebill on his desk. He has until 5 p. m. to make this molehill into a mountain. An accomplished molehill man will often have his mountain finished even before lunch." Big-hearted salesman didn't forget his gal back in New York

while he was gallivanting around

Europe's capitals. "Run around

to some smart shops," he coun-

seled in a letter, "and pick up a

few nice things for yourself. But don't get caught.' Throughout the history of the United States, the proportion of mother you can have all the church membership in the total

population has risen.



"That's swell of you, Judge-giving my wife fifty bucks a week-and maybe some weeks I'll chip in a few bucks, MYSELF."

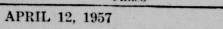
Playwrights are continually



sequence of his ability to give poetic brilliance and dramatic impact to melancholy themes and troubled people . . . Now Williams confesses in Newsweek that the creative strain of writing about unhappy people has him thinking of undergoing phychoanalysis. "I would like to write a happy play for a change," he plaintively declares. In other words, when

Christopher Morley has gone

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Rotary District Conference At Pocono Manor Steels Lose

Dr. Toewe To Be Formally Elected

POCONO MANOR-Dr. William R. Toewe of Stroudsburg today will be introduced as district governor nominee at the annual conference of Rotary International's District 262, which will be held here through

Dr. Toewe, who will succeed Corey E. Patton of Wilkes-Barre, will be formally elected along with more than 200 other district governors at Rotary International's 1957 convention in Lucerne, Switzerland, in May.

More than 500 Rotarians from district conference, at which Con- day at 11 a.m. gressman James E. VanZandt of speaker at the Saturday night Begley, chief of the buildings man- will be presented by Dr. Toewe. ing the various sessions. speaker at the Saturday night banquet. Rep. VanZandt will have banquet. Rep. VanZandt will have tions. Begley will address the asas his topic, "Atoms for Peace."

Highlight

10 a.m. today and continues through tion's Position in the World To- vice-president-elect of the Wilkes- ball at 10 p.m. the memorial service for departed day."

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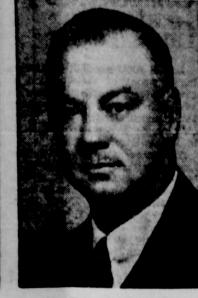
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rectors will be presented by Hiram day morning at 10. Each of the hammer, president of the Wilkes-Another highlight of the confer- W. McGrath, Rotary Internation- three young men will report on Barre club. Rev. Dr. Harold C. Altoona, will be the principal ence will be the talk by Frank M. al's president's representative. He Rotary in his home country dur-

Barre club, will be moderator. This Sessions on Sunday will be limit- ference.

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semblage at the luncheon on Sat- Germany and Japan, will discuss evening hours not taken up with under the women in attendance, business sessions. Saturday night

They are also invited to attend any The district conference opens at speech will be entitled, "United Na- ton of Wilkes College and first will be featured by the governor's of the general sessions of the con-

DL&W Chief

Parke, Davis 3. Superior Oil of California added another 85 points to close at 1,390. But Gulf Oil dropped % and Royal Dutch %.

Perry M. Shoemaker made the

cause of a sudden burst of "sell" Shoemaker cited the St. Law-

Hurls Charge Of Harm

president of the Delaware, Lack- American Stock Exchange where awanna & Western Railroad today volume totaled 980,000 shares com-POCONO MANOR-First meet- charged the administration in pared with 1.010,000 yesterday.

The day will begin with Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., and will be followed by an

address by J. E. Gallagher, chief rence Seaway, the federal proof the research department of the gram for interstate highways and the continuation of transportation The next meeting will be held excise taxes as three examples of Tuesday, May 21, at the Lehigh harmful actions of the administra-Country Club, when Paul Weiss, tion. He said that the Seaway had sential to defense.

SYRACUSE, April 11 (P)-The

Seaway

charge in an address to a luncheon Sales Suspended meeting of the Atlantic Shippers Advisory Board. He did not identify the administration by name, but added that it fell into the same category in its failure to take potentially helpful actions.

ized dealer.

NEW YORK, April 11 (P)-Trading the stock of General Plywood Corp. of Louisville was suspended for seven minutes on the American Stock Exchange today be-

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NEW YORK, April 11 (P) Steels

Volume held up well, reaching 2,350,000 shares compared with

took losses on profit-taking but sugar and drug shares rose on to-

highs as against 16 new lows.

Weighted by the blue chip is-

Dynamics, up 1% at 67% on 30,100

Corporate bonds declined in

U. S. Government bonds were

lower in light over the counter

Trading, up 1/4 at 24.

Study Of State Highways Operations To Begin Soon

HARRISBURG, April 11 P-Gov. Leader disclosed today a nonpartisan study of state Highways Department operations will be started on by the state Planning Board.

At the same time, he praised Highways Secretary Joseph J.

Hospital Notes istration

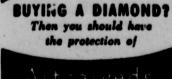
yesterday's 2,920,000, the year's Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Kin-Despite these news items, ad- and Mrs. Robert Serfass, Kunkle- GOP leaders are holding up such vances outnumbered declines by town RD 2; son to Mr. and Mrs. an inquiry. 468 to 417, of the 1,144 issues tra- John Novack, East Stroudsburg ded; and there were 75 new 1957 RD 3.

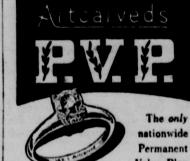
sues, however, the Associated Stroudsburg: Mrs. Genevieve Keia decline of 30 cents to \$177.90, per, Pocono Lake. Discharged with the industrials unchanged,

most active stocks, there were 8 Achenbach and son, Pen Argyl islature. RD 3; Mrs. Joyce Chamberlin and daughter, East Stroudsburg RD 2; will make a study of Pennsylva-Mrs. Diane Widdoss and son, East nia's highway needs as a prelude Stroudsburg; Mr. Audrey Heller to laying out a long-range road Studebaker-Packard was the and daughter, Pocono; Mrs. Mayday's most active stock, up ¼ at belle Titus, Milford; Mrs. Evelyn Bethlehem Steel, off 1/8 at 44 1/8 on ers, Tannersville; Mrs. Eva Brod-39,600 shares. Third was General sky, Stroudsburg.

Next came Lukens Steel, off 24 It's An Easy Task

at 77% and Shell Transport & ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 11 (7-If everyone in the United States Also heavily traded, were U. S. sent Postmaster General Summer-Steel, off 1 and Chrysler off %. field 30 cents, he'd have the 47 mil-As the drug issues rose, Scher- lion dollars he wants just as fast ing added 11/2, Pfizer 1% and as the mails could deliver the contributions.





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The study by the Planning Board is Leader's answer to Ropublican demands for a probe of the department. Although Apney, Mount Pocono; son to Mr. proved by the GOP House, Senate

Asked at his news conference if the Planning Board will proceed Mrs. Virginia Van Gorder, with its study even if the Legislature approves an investigation Leader replied:

"This (Planning Board survey) Mrs. Agnes Lohman and daugh- has no relationship on what will utilities down 20 cents. Of the 15 ter, Bangor RD 1; Mrs. Audrey be or will not be done in the Leg-

The Planning Board, he said, program in the Commonwealth

The board, with equal Republi-8% on 67,500 shares. Second was Crouse, Stroudsburg: Barry Flow- can and Democratic representation, is armed with a \$300,000 appropriation. The 1955 Legislature took it out of the Commerce Department and made it an independent agency under the gover-



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FIRE Homeowners!

evangelist who founded a mission tion said.

Blind Evangelist Dies

Kentucky Derby May Cost Army\$100 Million In Funds

WASHINGTON, April 11 (P-A) no thought of the Derby, and the cut in Army funds was threatened today because it offered members tively set.

On Tuesday of Congress an expense-paid trip SHAREOWNERS of Pennsylva- to Kentucky during Derby week-

nia Power & Light Co. will hold end. E. Oakes, PP&L president, will be seductive Army bobble could possibly cost the Army 100 million Eleven representatives, business dollars in reduced appropria- would "be no harm" in changing "Kicker's Handicap" golf tournaand professional leaders will be tions."

The newly elected-in directors will made a mistake. convene after the annual meeting

to elect a president and appoint But Brucker insisted his invitation for Congress members to wit- demonstration would pay for their PP&L shareowners now number ness a military demonstration at more than 94,000, one of the larg- Ft. Knox, Ky., May 3 and 4 "is Mahon was sharply impressed American Chemical Paint Co. est electric company shareowner not a free junket to the Derby at

has grown by nearly 20,000 since a serious expedition." 1952 when it reached the 75,000 His mistake, he said, was "in of this shareowners group is large- timing and place."

ly local. More than seven in 10 Brucker's invitation, offering shareowners are Pennsylvanians, a free transportation, meals and majority of these being company lodging. said any congressman who wanted to stay over for the Derby at Louisville would get Paul Miller today was elected transportation home.

PHILADELPHIA, April 11 17- tion to make arrangements for five radio stations and three tele-The Rev. Robert Fraser, a blind seats at the Derby." his invita- vision stations in four states.

today after suffering a heart at- that plans for the demonstration at Ft. Knox began last fall, with

INSURANCE AGENCY

Pocono Turf **Group Meets**

In March, he said, Rep. Robsion their annual meeting on Monday at 2p.m. in the first floor assembly man of an Appropriations subarea of the company's Allentown committee which handles mil- was over' some Congress mem- here at The Inn next Tuesday, ac- their employes than any adminis-General Office building. Charles itary funds, told the House "this bers might want to remain for coording to Del Breakstone, secretation" in recent history.

Brucker said he decided there the demonstration dates by one ment, followed by the regular busielected as directors by PP&L's pre-ferred and common shareowners. Of the Army Brucker said he had men to stay on at the fort "pro-ness meeting at 5 p.m. vided the Army bought no tickets" to the race. He added that those who stayed on after the meals.

by the "coincidence" in dates, as groups in the nation. The group the expense of the taxpayers, but Brucker called it, even if Brucker was not. He told the House he was issuing a "public warning" shareowner mile-stone. Make-up not recognizing the coincidence in to Brucker to stop that kind of superintendent of Lehigh Country been "clearly exposed as not es-

Miller Named President

ROCHESTER, N.Y., April 11 (P)president of the Gannett Co., Inc., "I regret that I am not in posi- which operates 23 newspapers

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FORWARD IN SCOUTING—Taking part in an investiture ceremony for Troop 91, Tobyhanna, were these Boy Scouts: On lef:—Edwin Bigger, Frank Scaplen Jr., James Frutchey, Alfred Huey (Scoutmaster), Dale Gallagher, Artie Gallagher and John C. Woodburn (senior patrol leader); on right— William Beehler, Terry Fritz, James Hay, Leon Panna, George Watson, Neil Fritz and Daniel Daley. Frank Moore was absent when photo was taken.



LIONS SHARE—THEIR DINNER with Boy Scouts at annual Court of Honor at Tobyhanna. In photo are: front—Joseph Rice, Mrs. and Maj. Frank Scaplen, Chauncey Davis (main speaker), John J. Fox, Mrs. P. D. Frankenfield; back—Rev. George J. Jordan, John E. Pionteri, Rev. Daniel Brodhead, Alfred M. Huey, James Frutchey (club president), Mrs. Andrew Inzerill and Miss Arlene Marshall.

Ernest E. Eschbach, Allentown;

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gurinko, Eas-

ton; William Hall Cameron Jr.,

Chestnuthill Township; Mr. and

Mrs. Victor Donald Rebholz, Beth-

Several Lots Transferred In Chestnuthill Township

EVERAL LOTS in Chestnuthill Township have been sold by Mr. and Mrs. William Hall Cameron, according to deeds filed yesterday in the office of Register and Recorder Floyd Butz. The deeds show that lots have been transferred to Mr. and Mrs.

Business Column Schedules On Daylight Saving Time

public timetables, clocks and train burg, has transferred three lots in speaker. cause virtually all communities Farmers, Allentown. changeover will be effective lot in Coolbaugh Township to Mr.

It is expected this will eliminate all confusion with the change in time, for both commuters and through-line passengers.

Thomas McDonnell, Philadelphia, won a fully equipped 1957 automobile in a national contest sponsored by Ronson Corp. The contest offered \$150,000 in

prizes, providing duplicate awards for contestants from the East and McDonnell was named a first

grand prize winner in the \$150,000 Ronson Electric Shaver contest conducted among retail sales clerks nationally

Adolph Herskovic, of San Francisco, was the winner in the West. Other contest winners named by Herbert M. Stein, Ronson General Sales Manager, were:

Winning duplicate second prizes, an all expense-paid, one-week Bermuda trip for two, were William L. Absher, Gastonia, N.C., and M. F. Porter, Los Angeles.

Third prize winners were Rex G. Wilcox, Mansfield, Ohio; and Maurine Statler, Tacoma, Wash. Both received RCA color TV sets. Thousands of additional Ronson prizes were awarded to participating retail sales personnel through-

out the country. Winners answered in 25 words the statement: "I prefer to sell the Ronson "66" (or Lady Ronson) Electric Shaver because

It was announced yesterday after a meeting of a joint committee of the directors of the Delaware & Hudson, Erie and Lackawanna Railroads, that a preliminary consolidation study prepared for their railroads by William Wyer & Co. indicated favorable potentialities for service improvements, facility integration and operating advantages. As a result further detailed studies are being undertaken to explore the problems and possibilities of merging.

Reds Claim First

MOSCOW, April 11 (#)-The So viet government announced today the world's most powerful atom smasher has begun operating at the Soviet high energy physics laboratory at Dubna, 90 mile northeast of Moscow.

Tobyhanna **Lions Club Honors Scouts**

The special dinner program hanna, gave the benediction at the opened with remarks by James close of the program. lehem; and Dorothy M. Beitler and Frutchey, club president and the Frances L. Hinkel, as joint tenants. Scout pledge. Rev. Daniel Brod-The following other deeds were head, Tobyhanna Methodist Church, gave the invocation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eschen- Frutchey introduced John J. have Fox, District Lions governor, who transferred a lot there to Mr. and was one of the guests of honor. WHEN DAYLIGHT Saving Time Mrs. Lorne Bachelder, same place. Chauncey Davis, secretary of the begins on April 28, all Lackawanna H. M. Johnson, East Strouds- Nazareth YMCA, was the main

indicator boards in stations will the borough to the East Strouds- An investiture ceremony was show Daylight Saving Time, the burg School District, and another held with Alfred M. Huey, Troop railroad announced yesterday. Be- to the Lehigh Valley Cooperative Scoutmaster, in charge, Major Frank Scaplen presented the charserved by the Lackawanna will Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Chase ter to the troop and made indi-adopt Daylight Saving Time, this Jr., Rosemont, have transferred a vidual awards to Scouts.

Leon Panna was advanced to win L. Bigger, Frank Moore,



Civil Defense Compensation **Chief Topic**

LAWS AND regulations governing payment of compensation to Civil Defense personnel injured while on duty were discussed by Dr. Richard Gerstell, state C. D. director, at a regional conference

in Wilkes-Barre yesterday.

A Monroe County delegation, headed by C. D. Coordinator Paul M. Crawn, attended the all-day session. Also present from here were Mrs. Catherine Miller, headquarters supervisor; Thomas Kistler, director of Zone three, East Stroudsburg and vicinity; Dr. W. Grady Moore, science department head at State Teachers College who is chief of radiological defens for the county, and Herman Bai lieb, director at Kunkletown. Jack Anderson, also of Monroe

County, helped to organize the conference. He is Eastern Area di-

Dr. Gerstell explained the in surance system the state has set up to take care of all properly enrolled Civil Defense personnel who are called to duty. Talks

Two U. S. Air Force officers gave illustrated talks on the work of the recently developed Air Intelligence Service Squadron, which was organized to make on-the-spot evaluations of downed enemy military planes.

These teams, it was explained, consist of three parachutists, one a skilled linguist, another an operations man and the third a trained technician. Their duties will be to land near a crashed enemy aircraft, examine the plane and cross-examine surviving enemy crew members.

Civil Defense can perform a valuable service by reporting enemy craft which may have crash-landed, the AISS officers said. Processing and handling of enemy planes and crews by C. D. personnel also was explained by

Following luncheon, Craig Williamson, who is in charge of operational procedures for the State C. D. Council, discussed the processing of personnel enrollment lists, the bell and light warning program, and the ahndling of license plate registrations.

Dallas Dick, in charge of C. D. disaster procedures, explained Public Law 875 dealing with natural and enemy military disasters, and explained procedures for obtaining federal aid in emergencies.

It was announced that a nation-TOBYHANNA - Lions Club July 12, followed by a week of members honored Boy Scouts in tests and exercises optional on a Troop 91 Wednesday at a 6 p. m. local basis.

Mrs. Dotter, Gilbert, Dies After Illness Of 12 Weeks

Family

Besides her husband, Mrs. Dotter leaves two daughters, Katherine, wife of Harold Ziegenfuss, Palmerton RD 2, and Arlene, at home in Palmerton.

GILBERT — Mrs. Beatrice Dotter, 44, wife of Albert Dotter, died Wednesday in Monroe County General Hospital, after an illness of 12 weeks.

home; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Stewart Shupp, Kresgeville; Mrs. Charles Shupp, Kunkletown Mrs. Clair Ziegenfuss, Kunkletown RD 2; a stepson, Albert Leroy Dotter A native of Kunkletown RD, she was a daughter of the late John and Ellen Hattler Meckes. She was a member of Jerusalem Lutheran Church, Trachsville.

RD 2, a stepson, Albert Detay ter, Alpha, N. J.; three sisters, Violet Ray, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Herman Springer, Milton, and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Palmerton a brother, Stanley Meckes, Kresgeville; two grandchildren and eight

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Van Gorder **Infant Dies**

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Surviving are three brothers, George, Ronald and Edward and a sister, Donna, at home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Houck, Henryville,

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Youth Fellowship

Kellersville - The Kellersville Methodist Youth Fellowship met

recently at the home of Nancy

Spencer. Refreshments followed

Those present were Nancy

Spencer, Sidney Jean Heller, Faith Kirkhuff, Sandra Haney, Lois Young, Dyvonne Ace, Rev. Clyde Levergood and the hostess,

Mrs. Stella Detrick. The next

meeting will be held at the home of Sidney Jean Heller on April

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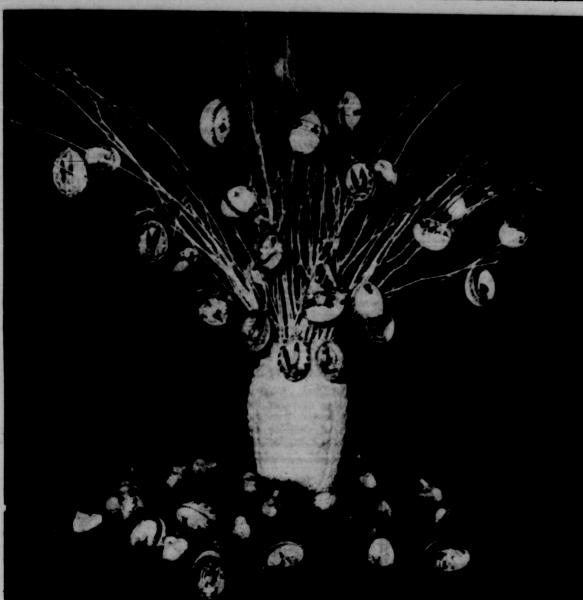
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EASTER MAGIC—in an Easter Egg tree used as the centerpiece at yesterday's Monroe County Garden Club. Each egg shell is decorated and holds aminiature arrangebent of its own. White branches in an antique white vase and lavender grass point up the brilliant colors of the eggs and Easter chicks in the arrangement by Mrs. Robert Miller.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Plants, Soil Studied By Garden Club At Easter Tea

Healthy Plants and healthy humans were the subject of the two-pronged program presented yesterday afternoon at the Monroe County Garden Club meeting at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian

Dr. O. D. Burke, plant pathologist at Pennsylvania State University, spoke on the common diseases of flowers and vegetables. Plant disease is an abnormal process and is never static. The control program involves using disease-free treated seed, disease-free soil, use of resistant varieties, making the environment opposed to disease and spraying

and dusting, he said. Mrs. Charles Harris Porter of Chester, N. Y., spoke on "New Horizons to Nutrition," in which she warned that because of the excess of chemicals being used in the soil quality food is not generally available anymore. Natural fertilizers and compost supplies nutriment, she said, and showed samples of soil before and after being treated with the new biodimatics. The speakers were introduced by Mrs. Russell

E. Hamblin. Mrs. William Hannas presided at the business meeting. Two new members were welcomed: Mrs. Sarah Kirkham and Mrs. Edwin Oellet. Plans were made for the pilgrimage to Bowman's Hill on May 16. Members not present at the meeting may call Mrs. Hannas 211-Mto make reser-

Mrs. Edward Knob gave a report on Arbor Day. Mrs. A. S. Phelps presented the arrangements displayed by members:

Mrs. Robert Bowlby had several varieties of coleus: Mrs. E. R. Travis showed crocus which had been transplanted from the garden to a small bowl and a dried plant arrangement; Miss. Fannie Swartzwelder, spring blossoms of pussy willow, spicewood, maple, black currant, dogwood, huckleberry and elm.

root arrangement she had displayed at the February and March meetings, each time with something new added to show how one basic idea can be used many times. This time hackleberry blossoms had been added. She also displayed a branch of sage which is good to flavor salt-free diets. She showed daffodils and hyacinth that had bloomed outside for eight years and urged members to plant their Easter plants out of doors as soon as

rangement.

Mrs. Willis Goddard was cochairman of the tea committee which included Mrs. Sidney Cohen, Mrs. Alex Koorbanoff, Mrs. Burt Sylvester, Mrs. Harold Lanterman and Mrs. Sherman Teeter. Miss Fannie Swartswelder and Mrs. A. H. Mathieson poured. Homemade cookies decorated for

Legion Aux. Camper For Keystone

Newfoundland - Shirley Simons, a junior class student at Green e-Dreher-Sterling Joint High School, has been selected to attend Keystone Girls Camp at Shippensburg State Teachers College in June as the guest of teh Auxiliary of Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Post 859, American

Shirley is the second in her fam'ly to be chosen for the honor. Her sister, Arlene, also attended the camp as the auxiliary's guest. Both were chosen as outstanding members of the class and were the choice of their classmates and the faculty on the basis of Americanism, scholarship, and citizenship.

May 7 will be an important date for the auxiliary, it was noted at the April meeting held at the home of Connie Edwards, South Sterling, with Alberta Rochfort presiding.

The date will mark the first meeting of the auxiliary in the new Legion Post Home in Newfoundland. The unit has been holding the business sessions in homes of the members since August, 1955, when the Post Home was destroyed by flood-

The unit approved the gift of a book to the-school library in memory of their oldest member, Mrs. Bessie S. Carlton, who died in March

Doris Bartleson, Angels, chairman of the annual poppy sale, reported that the sale will begin in May with a house-to-house

May has been designated at Poppy Month.

A report on the coupon collection by the auxiliary showed that 3,000 coupons have been sent in during the past month. The Girl Scouts are aiding the Mrs. Phelps again displayed the

they have stopped blooming. Tea was served from a table arranged by Mrs. Robert Miller, which included an Easter egg tree, of white limbs hung with real egg shells decorated by Miss Beatrice Gorgy, painted and holding miniature scenes inside. Lavender grass and small cotton chicks arranged in an antique white vase completed the ar-

Easton were served.

program, giving an interesting report on Honduras, in connection with Pan-American Month observed annually in April.

Attending the session were Alberta Rochfort, president; Adele Banks, first vice president; Thelma Peet, second vice president; Joan Hulchins, secretary; Helen Feigel, and Lillian Hinton, sergeants-at-arms; Edna Smith, Eleanore Staph, Ruth Cunningham, Doris Bartleson, Barthelia Barnes, Vera Newcomer, Helen Corey, Alberta Marsch, Connie

unit in this activity, and winners of the confest within the scout ranks will be announced in June. Prizes are awarded by the auxiliary at that time.

Edwards, and one junior mem-

ber, Elaine Peet.

Mrs. Alice Lee, a member of the auxiliary who has been ill, was remembered, and Mrs. Susan E. DeGroat, who died in Wayne Memorial Hospital, Honesdale, Thursday morning, was honored.

April 10 was set as the date when the juniors will make tray covers for Easter for a Honesdale Convalescent Home, with the girls meeting at the home of Eleanore Staph.

The afghan on which members have been working has been completed and will be taken to Wilkes-Barre Veterans Hospital. Barthelia Barnes, Pan-American chairman, had charge of the

Penny Supper Sat., Apr. 13-5 to 8 P.M. By Cherry Valley W.S.C.S. At Cherry Valley Methodist Church Chicken - Ham - Meat Loaf



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor Phone 2160-R

Leisure Hour Club Sees Work By Mrs. Starner

A veritable zoo of animals was exhibited at the meeting of the Leisure Hour Club at the YMCA this week by one of the newer members of the club, Mrs. Martha Starner. Elephants, donkeys, dogs, frogs, eagles and owls in lifelike poses were among her exhibits. Each of them had been crocheted by Mrs. Starner, stiffened with sugar water, and then painted

Mrs. Starner told how she had made them and also exhibited crocheted lampshades and ear-

Mrs. George Crane, president, introduced two new members: Mrs. Ruth Warncke and Mrs. Pearl Lee. Mrs. Lee, who had a birthday, was honored at the social time which followed movies shown by the MORA Club who had invited the members of the Leisure Hour Club to join them.

Refreshments were served to both groups by the hostesses, Mrs. Bearing of Franklin Hill, Mrs. A. H. Mathieson, Chipperfield Drive; and Mrs. George Crane, East Stroudsburg RD 2. Mrs. Carrie Learn had presented the Spring flowers which composed the centerpiece.

Wesleyan Guild Tea Tonight At Local Church

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will hold its annual tea in the church parlor at 8 p.m. on Friday night. Miss Miriam Alexander, district Guild president, is the guest speaker.

The Wesleyan Guild has invited members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the church to attend the tea.

Daughter for Schlupps

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlupp of Saugerties, N.Y., announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Schlupp is the former Betty Kirkhuff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kirkhuff of Stroudsburg. The Schlupps have two other children, Sharon and Kirk.

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WIDE-AWAKE and raring to go are these women, representing the Home Extension Clubs of the county leaving yesterday for their trip to New York City. These three represent three of the seven clubs and 29 women who made the trip, and their picture was taken at 6:45 a. m. by Robert Stauffer.

Just Between

Bushkill - Mrs. Emma J. Van Why was the honored guest at a -By Bobby Westprock birthday dinner given for her by her niece Mrs. Ora Scheller. The occasion marked the 79th birthday of Mrs. VanWhy who has When the March winds died been a lifetime resident of Bush-

children, Carl, Eleanor and Laurie; Mrs. Raymond Rinker and children, Charles, Raymond, Charlotte May and Marion, and Winfield Perry and Arlene Leap,

Accordion music was presented by Raymond Rinker, and cake,

coffee, tea, candy and colored

of Stroudsburg.

eggs were served.

Mrs. Van Why

Is Honored On

79th Birthday

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eshbach, Mrs. Margaret Warner, Mrs. Clara Luckey, Mrs. Josephine Messerle, Mrs. Agnes Conrad, Mrs. Wilford Moore, Mrs. Stewart Schoonover, Mrs. Amzi Howey, Mrs. Chester VanWhy, Mrs. Herbert Brauer, Miss Joyce Butz, Robert Minter, Barry Minter, Bruce, Brian and Boyd Butz, Mrs. Lawrence Butz and the hostess Mrs. Scheller.

The celebrant received many gifts and cards and a birthday cake baked and decorated by her granddaughter Mrs. Moore.

Following the dinner, Mrs. Chester VanWhy showed colored slides of her recent wedding to Mrs. VanWhy's grandson.

Press Auxiliary Secret Pal Party After Meeting

The annual Secret Pal Party of the Ladies Aux. No. 21 to the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union was held following the meeting on Tuesday night at the CLU Club East Stroudsburg.

After the meeting, the members adjourned to Melick's Cherry Valley Inn, Water Gap, where the secret pals for the past year were revealed and new ones chosen for next year.

Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. Anna Schaller, Mrs. Sarah Lambert and Mrs. Evelyn

VFW Auxiliary Installation Date Is Set

Installation of officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux. to Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540 has been planned for April 22. At the meeting this week with Lucille Ackerman presiding, plans were inaugurated for Buddy Poppy Day and \$5 was donated to the Scotland School Activity Fund.

Delegates to the Eastern County Council were elected. They are Georgia Albertson, Grace Shook, Marion Bonser and Regina Weller.

Baby Baptized

Saylorsburg - Dennis Austin Greensweig, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Greensweig, was baptized recently at the morning worship service at St. Peter's E.U.B. Church. Rev. Harold L. Ulmer was in charge.

Egg Hunt Saturday

An Easter egg hunt for the children of members of the American Legion and Auxiliary of George N. Kemp Post will be held on Saturday at 2:30 at the Legion Home in East Strouds-

down, the temperature was just within the limits of one day. Representing seven of the right for an April evening's stroll, which made it all the more difficult to take everything at a

Even so, a lot of interesting information blew by of which I was able to catch only a snatch here and there, The home extension groups after weaving, caning, remodleting garments, and learning new recipes for their families had a whole day for themselves yesterday in New

There was quite a lot of speculation among themselves before they left about whether they'd come back all-Oriental from a Japanese luncheon and Chinese supper, or whether they'd have the Japanese and Chinese waiters speaking with a Pennsylvania Dutch accent. There's a group I'd love to do New York with.

And if anybody wants to decorate my Easter baskets, I'll let it up to the Garden Club. Mac came back enthusiastic over their Easter egg tree with each egg a miniature world of its own.

I tried blowing out eggs one year. In theory you make a small hole with a needle in each end of the raw egg, blow gently at one end and the egg comes sliding out, yolk and all, out of the

In practice, it is most difficult needle without also cracking the on Saturday morning. shell. Moreover omit the "gent-@ ly" from the directions because you turn purple while the egg keeps right on acting as if it were in the henhouse instead of intended for the Easter basket.

Also make sure that the famly will stand for the number of omelets you'll have to make.

Society of 28th Aux.

The Ladies' Auxillary to Gateway Post 56, Society of the 28th Division will hold an important meeting on Sunday afternoon, April 14, at 2 p.m. at the VFW Home. Contrary to the usual custom, no covered dish supper will be served after the meeting.

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Home Ext. Group Leaves Home For Bia City Trip

Climaxing a winter of work during which they completed many new projects for their homes and families, the members of the Home Extension Clubs of the county yesterday got as far away from home as possible

home extension groups in the county, 29 women with their advisor, Miss Margaret MacLaren left yesterday at 6:45 on a chartered bus for New York City. They visited the United Nations and then did the town with a Japanese luncheon, a Chinese supper in Chinatown and in between shopping, the Easter Show at Radio City, and some of the high spots of New York.

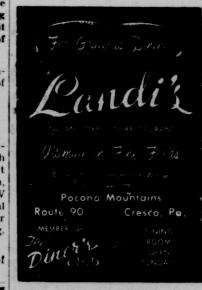
Hamilton Square was represented by Myrtle Daniels, Mrs. Clarence Bush, Mrs. Louis Pente, Mrs. Archie Heller and Miss Leah Wolbach; Stroudsburg by Mrs. Elmer Fleming, Mrs. Harry Hintze, Mrs. Arlene Young, Mrs. Edward Stevens, Mrs. Clara Heller, Mrs. Bernard Peters, Mrs. Ralph Kirkhuff, Miss Grace Dreher, Mrs. Jennie Meixell, Mrs. Ruth Raseley;

Bartonsville by Mrs. J. N. Canfield Jr., Mrs. Roy Schreck, Mrs. Millard Rice, Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Richard Coss, Mrs. A. N. Weingartner, Mrs. Leon Mader; Clearview by Mrs. Walter Weber; Tannersville, Mrs. Harry Jansen, Mrs. Archer Law, Mrs. Alice Salzer;

Gilbert by Mrs. Effinger Ser fass and Mrs. George Greena-

Bake Sale Saturday

Circle Seven of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will hold a bake sale at Wyckoff's



Calendar

Friday, April 12

WCTU at home of Mrs. Edward F. Smith, 186 Washington St. 2:30 p.m.

ple sponsored by fire co. aux. Marie Capelli Circle, Strouds-

Add Saturday Egg hunt for children of Legion and Aux. members at Le-

Egg Hunt, St. John's Lutheran,

Bartonsville, 2:30 p.m. Bake sale by Circle 7 of E

ish house, 7:30 p.m. Rachel Brodhead Rebekah, 7:30

house, 7:30 to 9:30 for young peo-

Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 13

Stroudsburg WSCS at Wyckoff's

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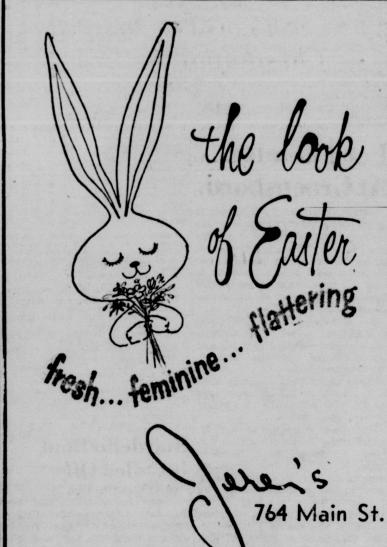
Jr. Crusaders, Bartonsville Par-

Square dance, Water Gap fire-

burg Presbyterian, 1:30 p.m. Tea sponsored by Wesleyan Service Guild at Stroudsburg

gion home, 2:30 p.m.

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Panzer Nine Hands Warriors 1st Loss

PANZER COLLEGE'S nine could only dent East Stroudsburg Teachers' homeplate in the first and third innings but it was enough to send the Warriors down to their first defeat of the season as the Garden Staters held on for a 4-3 victory on the "Hill" field.

A pair of two-run outbursts in the first and third shot the visiting Garden Staters to a lead they never relinquished despite two bases-loaded threats by George Ockershausen's

Area Canine Wins Honors

MOUNT POCONO - "Lure O'Cloud Crest", a shetland sheep dog, owned and hand-led by Miss Anne Dudewicz, of Mount Pocono, gained high honors in kennel club shows on a recent southern tour.

Miss Dudewicz' entry posted a three-point major, and best of opposite sex at the Tidewater Kennel Club Show at Norfolk, Va.; placed second in the open class in the Durham, N. C., show; and was a reserve winner in the Green-ville, S. C., kennel classic.

Eisenhower To Toss 1st Ball At Opener

WASHINGTON, April 11 00 -

to the Senators' games, along with ference of Pennsylvania. one for Mrs. Eisenhower, from the club president, Calvin Griffith.

"He's going to be up there with mond, starting at 2 p.m. ball," Griffith told newsmen. asked how the ball club had proved and about certain playe including the new ones.

"He knows his ball players pr ty well. He must read the sp pages pretty thoroughly."

Griffith wasn't announcing the name of the Washington ste ing pitcher for Monday. But said the President asked abo several hurlers, including Cam Pascual, Chuck Stobbs, and E

Ford Leader At Greensboro GREENSBORO, N. C., April 11 B — Doug Ford, winner of the Ford Leader

four days ago, continued his assessment of the stream to day as he knocked two shots off par with a 34-36-48 to lead the first round of the first round of the first round of the stream to he shots off par with a 34-36-48 to lead the first round of the first round of the first round of the stream to he shots off par with a 34-36-48 to lead the first round of the stream to lead the stream to lead the first round of the stream to lead the stream to

Pines, N. C., who had bogies on Is Called Off three of the first five holes coming home to lose a chance of gaining CLEVELAND, April 11 P-Fight registering from Grossinger's, fered by Giardello.

N. Y., and Bobby Maxwell of Atkins called off Abilene, Tex.

Hockey Results

NHL Final Playoffs Montreal 4. Boston 2. Montreal leads best-of-7 series

ESSTC nearly pulled the game out of the fire in the ninth after Jerry Keyser, fleetfooted outfielder, powered a 370-foot blast over the left centerfield fence to pull the Warriors to a 3-4 deficit.

Following Geets DiTorrice's near riple which was nabbed in an ver-the-head catch by Panzer's enterfielder Dick Wolroth, the Warriors loaded the bases. However, third pitcher, Jim Scesa, came on to retire the side and preserve the victory for Panzer,

Hartman Loses

Butch Hartman, a lefthander, tarted and was charged with the ESSTC loss. The junior moundsmen went the first five frames and gave up all Panzer's tallies. A came on for Ockershausen and

Panzer picked up two unearned runs in the opening canto as a one back in the second on Walt Detroit Tigers 10-2.

Jaubinski's double which sent The Pirate assa DiTorrice home after the latter gained a life on an error.

After Panzer made it 4-1 in the President Eisenhower agreed today to toss out the first ball at
the traditional opening of the mathe traditional opening of the major league baseball season Mon- were able to put across one marker. Keyser, the only Warrior to

Eisenhower got his annual pass riors are 2-0 in the Teachers Con-

Saturday, Ockershausen's lads host Trenton on the "Hill" dia-

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PANZER

at least a tie for the lead.

Boros was joined by Gardner Dickinson of Panama City Beach, fight scheduled for next Tuesday

Chico Fernandez.

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Chico Fernandez.

Chico Fernandez. Fla., despite his 34 putts; Al Bes- night at the Arena has been called selink and Mike Souchak; both off because of an eye injury suf-

fight for "May or June." Giardello was in training here baseball game

when the old cut under his left eye Both of Fondy's homers came the promoter added.

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Kelley's Industrial League's basketball champions accepts "victors" trophy from YMCA Executive Secretary John Wilson last night. Looking on right is "Y" basketball coordinator, Ray Davies. P-K went through the entire league season undefeated.

couple of Bobs—Black and Hutnick Bucs Continue Hot Streak, hurled shutout ball the rest of the Sizzle 'Cold' Tigers, 10-2

runs in the opening canto as a Warrior miscue opened the door league team this spring, pounded young Don Lee for eight hits and seven runs in the first fine innings today and went on to whip the J-A Honors

with the tying run.

for Zernial

single that scored Shantz, running

The Pirate assault included a three-run homer in the fifth by rightfielder Paul Smith and a tworun drive at the 385 foot mark by

Lee, son of veteran major league pitcher Thornton Lee, is trying to stick with the Tigers after two The Washington Senators and get two hits, scored the run after period opening the frame with a single.

The loss dropped ESSTC's rec-The loss dropped ESSTC's record to 2-1. However, the Warspring outings.

The Tigers collected two runs in the second off Dick Hall when Al Kaline opened with a scratch single and Charlie Maxwell homer-

Farmhands Upset Yanks RICHMOND, Va., April 11 49-The world champion New York Yankees were upset by their Richmond farmhands 6-5 today to the delight of an overflow crowd of 10,469. The Virginians rallied for two runs in the ninth with a pinch hit by catcher Neal Watlington driving in the winning run after

er, and an unearned run, led 5-4 going into the final inning. Right-

walks, an error, Stan Lopata's pop double and a two-run single by

KNOXVII.LE, Tenn., April 11 (2) playoff into a deciding seventh The Chicago Cubs stirred up Dee game. Atkins called off the entire fight Fondy's two homers and two rallycard, but he said he hoped to re- killing double plays into a winning schedule the Giardello-Calhoun recipe today, defeating the Balti-fight for "May or June." recipe today, defeating the Balti-more Orioles 7-6 in an exhibition

was reopened, Atkins said. Giar- with one aboard, one in a threedello was boxing with Cecil Short run fifth Inning and the other in when the cut reopened yesterday, the sixth to give the Cubs a 6-0

Area Women **Keglers Cop**

NEW YORK - Four Stroudsburg area women bowlers got "ir KANSAS CITY, April 11 (P-Irv the money" in the Journal-Ameri-Noren's single off Don Bessent in can Bowling Tournament in New the ninth inning scoring Bill Shantz York City, it was announced last capped a 4-run rally and gave the night.

Kansas City Athletics a 5-4 exhibi- Heading the Stroudsburg vicintion victory over the Brooklyn ity lady pin-topplers was Jean tional level deficit of \$50,000 were Dodgers as light snow began to Treible with a handicap 625 score disclosed today at the second anfall over Municipal Stadium in 34 in the singles event, which was nual congress of Little League good for 49th place out of 400 en- Baseball. Trailing 4-1 the As gave the trants. shivering 8,531 fans a warming

rally as Tim Thompson and Billy
Hunter led off with singles. After for prize money by shooting good Cletus Boyer looked at a third scores were Dorothy Harmon strike, rookie Milt Graff singled to with a handicap 606 and Helen fill the bases, Gus Zernial's single Dippre with a handicap 583. plated two runs and when Bessent In doubles play the duo

topped roller Graff raced home massaged the maples for 1133, also high up in the prize money brac-That set the stage for Noren's ket.

Varsity 'S' Meet Tom Morgan started for the Athletics and was nicked for a run in Reset April 24 single, Gil Hodge's double and Randy Jackson's roller that went

PRESIDENT TOM Somers of The Yankees, aided by homers by Mickey Mantle and Hank Bauer and an unearned run, led 5-4

Randy Jackson's roller that went as a fielder's choice. The Bums got another pair in the fourth on Hodges' single, Jackson's triple ganization's April 18 meeting has and a double by Rube Walker.

The As scored off Ed Roebuck April 24.

poing into the final inning. Right-hander Tom Sturdivant had pitched a four-hitter until then.

The As scored off Ed Roebuck in the fifth on a single by Joe DeMaestri, an error by Elmer Valo on Vic Power's fly, and a throwing error by Don Zimmer on a doubleplay ball that knocked out

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STC Netmen 5-4 Winner

Over Panzer EAST Stroudsburg Teachers heid sway in the singles play and gained a 5-4 victory over Panzer on the Warriors' courts yesterday.
It was the second straight win of
the season for the proteges of
Frank Grimm.

ESSTC captured five out of the Leatherman, Ted Roscher, Sid holdovers. Huntsberger, Lee Bolmer and Den-Deadline ny Gribben stroked home triumphs. Straight Sets

Roscher, Bolmer and Gribben posted their wins in straight sets, while Leatherman, Huntsberger were extended to a three sets. The match was the last for the Warriors until after the Easter holiday vacation,

The summaries: Leatherman (S) 6 5 6. Baumstein (P) 1-7-4. Mahle (8) 7-4-9. Podems (P) 5-6-11.

Roscher (S) 6-6. Horvath (P) 1-2 Huntsberger (S) 6-2-6. Campanelli (P) 2-6-1. Bolmer (8) 6-7. Menary (P) 2-5.

Gribben (S) 6-6. Nisbet (P) 3-0. Doubles Mahle & Huntsberger (S) 3-4. Baumstein & Podems (P) 6-6. Bolmer & Murkholder (8) 4-4. Horvath & Campanelli (P) 6-6. Ciocca & Colacichi (8) 2-0. Menary & Nisbet (P) 6-6.

LL Announces **Trust Fund Plans**

CHICAGO, April 11 &-Plans for meet an approximate annual na-P. J. McGovern, national Little

League president, said more than 200 delegates from throughout the country tomorrow will vote on "a master fund for the Little League Foundation" which will have million dollar working capital. Conduct of the national pro threw wildly on Johnny Groth's Florence Cramer and Harmon guers, between 8 and 12 years old, has incurred an average annual

deficit of \$50,000, McGovern explained at a news conference. In the past a runner company (U S..Rubber) has met this deficit.

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7 Teams In MCSL

THE MONROE County Softball league voted to four changes in League was assured of seven teams by-laws: 1, have player insurance last night and two more were list- carried by each individual team; 2, ed as tentative starters for the '57 play straight season with Shaugh-

were Johnnie's Market, Twin City to school in Monroe County; 4, TV, Nebel's Market, Pocono Shoe, all protests must be made not later 579th Signal Company, Al Beseck- than 24 hours after contest and er's Diner and Tobyhanna Depot. must be accompanied by two dol-Six In 1956 The circuit operated with six chief.

Amateur Softball Association um-pire-in-chief Earl Hunsicker will be retary will be inserted to break the principal speaker. He will talk the stalemate. on new rules and regulations. President Joe Whalen was in In other business last night, the charge of the session.

campaign at a circuit meeting at the VFW home last night.

Signed, sealed and delivered player must work, reside and go lars in filing with the umpire-in-

teams in 1956 with Tobyhanna De- Another new ruling shows that slx runoffs in the singles as Craig pot, Nebel's, Twin City the only any player signed up after the deadline date of June 1 must be Deadline for entry fees and team first approved by vote of all manrosters was set for the next meet- agers. In case of a deadlock in ing. April 25, in which Keystone the voting, ballots cast by the

Score May Get Nod

Score, ace Cleveland Indians left- of cancer. handed hurler, was mentioned to-day as a possible opening day Advertise in The Daily Record.

pitcher after Bob Lemon left for Long Beach, Calif., where his sis-MIAMI, Fla., April 11 (2)-Herb ter, Mrs. Eleanor Brysch, 42, died

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By Bob Clark Sports Editor

dent Council will purchase a Brodheadsville to face Chestnut-\$3000 combined baseball-football hill in an exhibition contest.

Rovers at Cottingham Stadium.

East Stroudsburg Coach Ja scoreboard for Slater athletic

The scoreboard is expected to be ready for use May 17 at Bangor Memorial Stadium, the home of the Slater grid and diamond representatives.

Frank Krystiniak, one of the key line figures in last season's East Stroudsburg State Teachers football team, is student teaching practically in h's home territory.

Frank, a great guard in Eugene Martin's grid machine the last three campaigns, is taking his practice teaching course at Clarks lummit High, a Scranton suburban school. Krystiniak is a graduate of Scranton schools.

An important meeting of the Po-cono Mountain Baseball League will be held Monday at the Lake Harmony Hotel.

League secretary John Wernett of Saylorsburg has urged that the secretary's portion of player contracts already signed must be submitted at the session. The final deadline for player contracts is to be turned in is May 31.

Glen Brook officials expect a banner turnout at the official opening of the golf course Sat-Club officers and owners expect to leave no stone unturned Snyder, Tom Gross and Byron in an attempt to make the 1957 golf season at Glen Brook one of his familiar catching role is co-

Renovations costing in the neighborhood of \$15,000 has given the place-dining room, dutch room, ladies' lounge, etc.—a new look. John Andress, the clubs greenkeeper, also has the 18-

hole course in tip-top shape and ready for the inaugural. BOWLING TIDBITS-Jim Har-

mon Sr., fighting an uphill battle Art Frey in center and John Halall the way, finally saw the surge lock in right. payoff in the final day of bowling The Mountaineers diamond boss in the Industrial League, when he is expected to make several beat out Warren Paul by .022 of a changes in the outfield in order to pin to win the loop's average find more punch. Jim bagged a 611 match on

the last day to edge Paul who was idle. Harmon's winning norm was 180.16, while Paul's was 180.14.

Bob Smith, who for a while led Monroe Scholastic League, the average pack, ended up in third place with 178.6.

Other second half marks were: Tiger Jones Set Sr., high single, individ ual, 278; Harmon, individual high triple, 637; high team single, East Stroudsburg Beverage, 969; and team high triple, Dunn's Tavern,

Eagles garnered their best match of the year in the Monroe Classic League as Joe Maseyko's 632 and Sam Strunk's 601 led the barrage.

Square Bar, three point losers to the Birds, had Jake Nittel firing a 616.

Red Top Tavern posed a 1067 game as every team member notched a 200 or better tilt. Leading the parade was Steve Balcik and 3 draws. Vejar, 25, boasts a and 9 p. m. The schedule: with 223, followed by Henry Bau- 72-8-2 mark, including 34 knockstein's 217; Angelo P. DeSanto's outs. Jones has stopped 11 oppo-213; Jim Harmon Sr.'s 211; and Wally Straub's 203. Straub had a match of 612 and

Baustein an even 600.

Two DeSanto's, Angelo P. and Angelo J., were key keg-lers in a victory by Johnnie's Inn in the Monroe County League last week.

Angelo J. rolled a 600 to take team honors, while Angelo P. trailed with 596.

Twin-Boro Ladies In Action Today

TWIN-BORO Ladies League will hit the pins today at the Pocono Bowling Center, Stroudsburg, starting at 7 p. m. The schedule: Alleys one and two - Miller's season. He marked up 30 steals Fuel Co. vs. Bartonsville Hotel. during 1952. Alleys three and four-Quick's Restaurant vs. Lawson Automo-

Alleys seven and eight - Mac-Nichols Sport Shop vs. Johnnie's



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the Hillers as a chance for Stul-

gaitis to get a good look at his

Stulgaitis will probably split his

mound chores among lefthander

Frank Radler and portsider Jimmy

Probable Infield

probably be made up of Dick Cramsey at first base, Barry

Tretheway at second, Ron Stopp,

who is the team's other co-captain,

at short, and Billy Schoonover at

In the outfield, Stulgaitis may

swing with Dick Cramsey in left,

seven outings in the Lehigh Val-

Chestnuthill is an entry in the

Fifth-ranked Jones has been in

31st video appearance. Vejar, the

making his 26th fight before the

A toe-to-toe slugger, Jones has a

The fight will get the usual Fri-

day night radio-television treat-

WASHINGTON, April 11 (#)

Former major league pitcher Lou

Brissie, now commissioner of base-

ball for the American Legion

baseball league, is leaving May 1

for Australia to conduct baseball clinics and help develop the game

among Australian youngsters. The

two-month trip is part of the

State Department's international educational exchange program.

Of the active members of the

Brooklyn Dodgers, Pee Wee Reese

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in a new baseball campaign to- veil its 1957 baseball team today day when the Mountaineers of when the Cavallers travel to Eas-BANGOR HIGH School's Stu- Jerry Stulgaitis hit the trail to ton to take on Eddie Snyder's Red East Stroudsburg Coach Jack The Mountaineers, short

Kist, hampered by bad weather which practically curtailed preseason workouts, will throw a sparsely dottered veteran array at East Penn League nine.

Kist announced last night that Curt ickman, newly elected cocaptain and veteran southpaw, will get the starting pitching nod against Easton. Bob Stine, a sophomore, will handle the catching duties.

Eastburg Infield

At first base, Eastburg will go with sophomore Bob Herman; veteran Bob Kassner will man second base; Dale Metzgar, a comparative newcomer will be at short; and another comparative

in right; Frank Lupin, also cocaptain and another returnee, in



Jack Kist

are left Charley Lupin and Evan Reese, a righthander.

Other Cavaliers who may see first of a 12-game slate, including pinchhitter.

Easton Nucleus Easton's team is built around

and pitcher Chuck Oldt. The Easton tilt will be the first

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 11 (P)-Two of boxing's most televised of 12 for the Cavaliers this year, performers, Chico Vejar and including eight in the Lehigh-Ralph (Tiger) Jones, collide here Northampton League and one with tomorrow night in a 10-round, naarch-rival Struodsburg in the seationally televised middleweight son's finale May 24.

Legion Auxiliary stalled as a 3-1 favorite to win his To Bowl Today Stamford, Conn., dandy, will be

Alleys one and two-Tic Tocs vs. Vagabonds. Alleys three and four-Ten Pins vs. Alley Katz.

Alleys one and two - Pin Wheels vs Ho-Bos. Alleys three and four-Keglets vs. Tumbleweeds.

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short; and another comparative new regular, Corky Smith, will start at third.

In the outfield, Kist has Roger Ray, a speedy vet from last season, of the PSCA, while Miller is club president.

PORSCHE-CARRERA—Allen Keiper, left, and Russell P. Miller, right, Pocono Sports Car Association of the probable entries in the organization's May 4 Hill Climb. This Porsche was on display at the Penn Stroud Hotel at the Hotel Show. Keiper is vice president of the PSCA, while Miller is club president.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Loop Champs

NEWFOUNDLAND Frank A. Bowling League, was named winner for the season after defeating Verna Mae's Beauty Shop, first barely struggling past two other Tannersville Nine half winner, in aplayoff held at minor league teams on the way Barrett Bowling Center.

Anne Hinton, of Panther, took that they can't miss when the bell high individual series and singles rings for the regular season. Only honors with 444 and 167.

were Pat Uridel, captain; Helen the picture Esther Madden, Connie Edwards, Trudy Gustafson and Janet Singer. Bowling for Verna Mae's were a man who can handle one posi-Helen Feigel, captain; Anne Hin- tion, Stengel demands the two-way ton, Verna Mae Schmalzle, Louise or three-way ballplayer. An in-Northup and Scotty Rees . Teams, Captains

the league this season were Han- shortstop sen's Meat Market captained by Just take a look at the Yankee Fran Van Buskirk and including lineup that probably will open the Anne Smith, Mary Lu DiFazio, season. Everybody can handle two Elaine Muller and Betty Lee; jobs. Buck's Leathercraft captained by duty are outfielder Helmut Gart- Bert Beesecker and including Dor- Manhart and Pat Uridel comprise ner and Dan Patti, an infielder othy Haser, Cele Duty, Joan Hut- the planning committee. For Stroudsburg it will be the and Dick Wolslayer, a outfielder-rst of a 12-game slate, including pinchhitter.

The did Dan Patt, all infletter chins and Irene Shupe; Lake Har-bor Boat Service captained by with the playoffs and will resume Winn Gangewere and including in September. A re-organization Ginny Rohrbacker, Anne Razny, meeting is planned for August second baseman Dan Gelbert, son Adele Banks and Marian Dentg; when new officers will be elected of former major league Charley Horn of Plenty, captained by El- and teams named. Gelbert, and shortstop Terry Bar- sie Hettes and including Olga Man- A handicap tournament for hart, Eleanore Staph, Doris Bar- Newfoundland and Barrett wom-Other veterans on the Rover tleson and Betty Butler; Woltjen en is being organized by Arch nine are first baseman Fred Tracy, Lumber Company captained by Dally, of the Barrett Bowling Cenpitcher-outfielder Dick Bentham Edith Robacker and including ter, with Newfoundland women Elizabeth Razny, Lucille Strup- scheduled to play at 9 p. m. on cewski, Doris Voeste and Peggy April 22. Evans; and Adele's Fabrics captained by Trudy Tobey and including Bart Barnes, Gloria Maloney,

Ann Kramer and Jean Shupe. Officers of the league are Edith Robacker, president; Trudy Tobey, vice president; Fran Van Buskirk, secretary; and Anne Razny, treas-

LEGION Auxiliary League will the league will begin at 7:30 p. m. bowl today at the American Leg- on Monday, April 15, at the Barrecord of 43 victories, 17 losses ion alleys, East Stroudsburg, at 7 tonsville Hotel. Elsie Hettes, Olga



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captain and another returnee, in left; and Paul Plattenburg in cen-Kist plans to also use possible Women's Pin Makes Yanks More Loaded'

Madden and Son, second half win- and he heads into the American League race with a well-balanced ner in the Newfoundland Women's ball club made up of two-way players.

home, it is the general impression injuries to key men like Mickey first practice session on Sunday

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fielder must be ready to shift to the outfield and an outfielder must Other teams who competed in be prepared to catch or play



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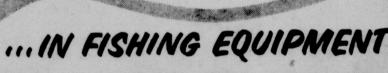
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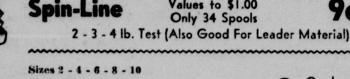
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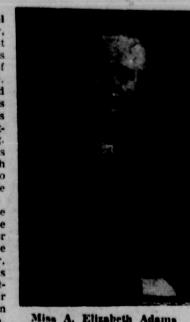
(Special to The Daily Record) SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., April 11-Forty-seven years of study, teaching and research at Mount diolyake College lie behind Miss A. Elizabeth Adams, professor of zoology, who will retire in June. Miss Adams, who graduated from Mount Holyoke in 1914, was born in Delaware, N. J. and is the sister of Mrs. Charles S. Flag-

ler, 46 North 6 St., Stroudsburg. As an undergraduate she was the first winner of the Sarah Streeter cup, given annually to the senior with the best posture and health record.

Returning to the college the next fall, Miss Adams became successively assistant, instructor and associate professor. Since 1928 she has been full professor. serving from 1947 to 1953 as chairman of the zoology department. During time out from her teaching duties she earned an M. A. from Columbia and a Ph. D. from Yale, where she held an honorary fellowship.

Miss Adams' research in embryology and endocrinology has brought her a number of grants, including a \$3,000 award from the Rockefeller Foundation in 1937. Others have come from the National Academy of Sciences, National Society of the Sigma Xi and National Research Coun-

Studying the internal secretions of animals such as the newt, lizard, chick embryo and mouse, Miss Adams and her students have investigated the functions and interrelationships of the endocrine glands, which are similar to those of human beings. Recent-



Miss A. Elizabeth Adams

ly she has been interested in the effects of antithyroid drugs which create a hypothyroid state in the animal.

On leave of absence in 1936, Miss Adams made an extensive survey of college and university departments specializing in endocrine investigations, and, studied for a time at Johns Hopkins University. Her recent sabbatical leaves have been spent in writing, research and travel; during the first semester of 1953-54 she visited research institutes and departments of zoology and anatomy in Great Britain and Sewden.

In addition to "Studies in Experimental Zoology," first published in 1936 and now in

Mrs. J. Wallingford

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Mr. and Mrs. Gilmour Miller, of

children Sharon and Bobby, David

Wallingford and Peggy Walling-

ford spent a day in Greentown

Mrs. Herman Paul is nursing a

sprained ankle, the result of a fall

while in Stroudsburg on Monday.

experimental embryology and endocrinology in scientific Journals. A Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and of the New York Academy of Sciences, she is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma XI and several professional or-ganizations. She is on the executive committee of the American Association of Anatomists, and has served on the fellowship awards com-mittee of the American Association of University Women for the past six years and on the National Science Foundation committee on postdoctor-al fellowships in January of

After her retirement in June, Miss Adams expects to continue her research, which is presently concerned with attempting to produce hyperthyroidism in chick embryos by injections of thyroxine. A veteran traveler in Great Britain, Europe and South America, she looks forward to the possibility of further "globe-trotting" with Dr. Ann Morgan, professor emeritus of zoology, with whom she lives at 72 Woodbridge Terrace, South Hadley.

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Mrs. J. A. Wallingford, daughter Elizabeth and Herman Paul motored to Trenton, N. J., on Malers assisting in the Wednesday visiting at the homes care of Mrs. Nita Butz, who is ill. of Mrs. Anna Sharbaugh and Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wallingford, of Mrs. Anna Sharbaugh and Dr. George Sharbaugh.

Sgt. and Mrs. Therl Gower, staweekend guests here with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul is nursing Mrs. Joseph Rustine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felker, son David, of Mount Bethel, visited Mrs. Nettie Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Raish, of Nazareth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Herman Paul, Miss Marie Herman Paul Wednesday after-Paul and Miss Leah Paul spent a noon and evening.

Mount Pocono Mrs. John Suttor

Telephone 6781 IN CELEBRATION of his fifth Mrs. Michael Saganich, his aunts, birthday, there was a party for uncles and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Saganich. The cake was A. Salerni, Gilda and Lydia Salerni, made by his aunt, Bertha. His Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manieri, Carol

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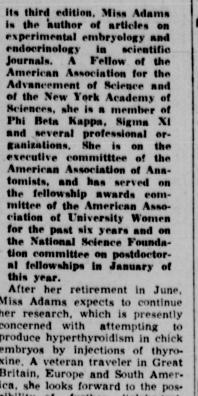


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MRS. LEWIS SNYDER, Mrs. | Mrs. Harry Pensyl visited her Mary Biddlecombe, of Mt. Bethel, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Ran- Mrs. Frank West, of Collingswood, dolph spent a day with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arnold, of Phila-there and was accompanied home by Mrs. Pensyl.



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PRIZEWINNING BAND from East Stroudsburg Area High School will present its annual concert tonight at 8 in the borough Junior High School auditorium. Members are shown here rehearsing under the direction of Clement Wiedinmyer, conductor of the band. The East Stroudsburg instrumental group has been one of Pennsyl-

BANGOR-Roger Horn, a mem-

ber of the sophomore class of the Bangor Area Joint High School

received honorable mention for

his science project displayed this

week at the annual Yehigh Val-

ley Science Fair for high school

students in the Muhlenberg Col-

Horn along with several other

lege Field House in Allentown.

Bangor students were among the

more than 850 students of the

area who displayed their prowess

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hibiting at the fair were the

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pany with the adviser Charles

Sandwich Jr., of the high school

faculty, who witnessed the fair

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Among the students, in com-

Wins Honorable Mention In Science Fair

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Louise Hamm, Strauss, Werner,

Sleep, Williams, Wanda Lambert,

Nicholas Menecola, Blaine Shover,

Reed Treible, Ronald Wasser,

Curtis Wasser, Ann Haffner, Ron-

ald Mack, Barbara Bisher, Hande-

East Borough **Band To Present Concert**

EAST STROUDSBURG Area Senior High School Band will present a public concert tonight at 8 in the Junior High Auditorium. Under direction of Clement Wiedinmyer and Robert Zellner, Instrumental music instructors in the school, the band will be heard in a varied program of march, popular, semi-classical and novelty

Selections to be heard will include the following:

"Salute to the PMEA March" by Davenport; the overture to "An Italian in Algiers" by Rossini; a group of Bach "Chorales"; "Buglers' Holiday" by Leroy Anderson featuring Bruce Viechnicki, Robert Kassner and Fred Allen, a trumpet trio; "Beguiner's Luck" (a "modern beguine") by Wilder,

all directed by Wiedinmyer.
Under Zellner's direction, the band will play: "Roll 'n Rock" by Klein: the Walters arrangement of "An American Folk Suite"; Leroy Anderson's "Sandpaper Ballet" featuring Dottie Lou Wiedinmyer and Gary Wagner; and the "Wings of Victory" march by Ventre.

Dance Orchestra

The school dance orchestra will be heard in a series of three numbers: "American Patrol" by Meachem; a medley of "Friendly Persuasion", "Canadian Sunset" and "Moonlight Serenade" and the traditional Dixieland jazz tune, "When the Saints Go Marchin' In.'

senior band will return t play the following group of selections: "King Henry" by King; a medley of tunes from the hit Broadway show, "My Fair Lady" by Frederick Lowe and Alan Jay Lerner; "Beautiful Colorado" by DeLuca with an alto sax solo by Dale Jones; "Three Blind Mice On A Travelogue" by Frangkiser and "Charter Oaks" by Osterling, all under direction of Miedinmyer.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCES DRAKE

FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1957 March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Plan our day with an eye to requirements, ntroduce a novel twist to your work f feasible, Consider well the informa-ive advice of those "in the know." love with precision, clarity of pur-

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—If not making headway, change tempo, method; plan your day to suit conditions. Be expetul, however, that you don't letour from real objectives. Tact, di-

lomacy important.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Uncover ew interests for yourself and your mily. Also explore more thoroughly nose you already enjoy. The wit and risdom of the past makes for good ending, genial conversation. Belieft

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) Keep ace with daties. Add zest to your June 22 to July 27 (Cancer)—Keep pace with daties. Add zest to your performance with new invigorating action. Friends, family look to you for encouragement, assistance in solving problems, Give them that aid.

July 24 to August 27 (Leo)—The influences are neither too generous nor too restrictive now, so it is really mp to you whether you will progress or "stay put." Much can be achieved, if you are alert and ACT?

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—With your keen mentality you are well-canipped to handle requirements. Give full expression to your talents. Don't let new opportunities slip by while you are helming others.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Not an entirely encouraging day for all activities but, with prudent conduct and patience, you can advance in familiar matters, your occupation, house hold affairs, etc.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—History is full of "ifs," but a well-planned day backed up by conscientious effort won't fall into this classification. Teaching, office and secretarist work, manual labor among top favored activities.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—If progress is slow, re-allocate

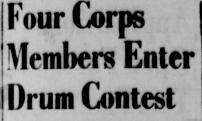
November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—If progress is slow, re-allocate activitiés and concentrate on essentials. Solicit the aid of capable associates orthers to help solve difficulties. Prepare to expand interests.

December 22 to January 29 (Capri-corn)—Doing things on one's own is not only exhibitanting but it gives new courage, initiative. Don't depend on others for the realization of your am-bitions. Get out and TRY yourself. January 21 to February 19 (Aquar-jus)—Despite any opposition get on with what you know are YOUR duties and interests. Be systematic, don't dawdie over details, and DO use your

YOU BORN TODAY are mentally active, usually physically "on the go," too. You can create, or capably carry on work laid out by others. You appreciate the artistic, usually like travel. You like people, are a naturally good host. Birthdate of: Henry Cisy, mer. statesman, orator.

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION the Town Clock"



Yellow Jackets drum and bugle corps of the local Emlyn H. Evans post 378, American Legion, will Kulick, principal. Honor students compete in an individual contest were these: tomorrow night, at the Garbarina-Mazarakos Legion Post.

They are Drew Landry, snare drum solo, and a drum quartette comprised of James Prime, tenor: Roderick Everett, bass and Robert George and Landry, snares.

Plans for this contest and a eight; Chloe Richards, Janett

Y.; Garbarina-Mazarakos, N. Y.; ., and Slatington.

visable in treatment of frost bite. Holding the frost bitten part against another part of the body to aid thawing is better.

|Honor Roll * Members Announced

ECHO LAKE-Honor students or the third quarter at Middle Smithfield township school were

High honors-Jeanne Strunk, Patricia Reilly, grade eight; Rose Mary Jones, grade seven; Christine Metzger, grade six; Nancy Nauman and Nancy Place, grade

similar one to be held here on Raughley, grade seven; Mary April 27 at 8 p.m. in the Jack-Campbell, Eleanor Groner, Robert sonian Hall were made at a re-cent meeting of Interstate Circuit nie Fenical, Craig Raughley, grade Strunk, grade six: Susan Ace, Bonof American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps in local legion home it was announced today by Michael Ruggiero, Yellow Jacket circuit delegate.

The renical, Craig Raughley, grade five; Gary Fenical, William Laubner, Lanny LaBar, Patty Christian, Sandra Darr, Barbara Decuit delegate.

Pue, Irene Metzger, JoAnn Nauman, grade four; Michael Aga-The four will also represent the thangelou, Donald Dickison, James Yellow Jackets during the contest Getz, Joan Schraeder, Dale Howey, here and will compete with corps Judy Hilliard, Phyllis Mosier, Mary members from posts in Stratford, Beth Pascarella, Janet Richards, Conn.; Hamilton, Md.; Cohoes, N. Linda Sirola, grade three; Shirley Linda Sirola, grade three; Shirley Halterman, Linda Smith, Antonia Morristown, N. J.; Bay Way, N. Stafford, Dwight Marshall, James Floria, grade two; David Darr, Steven Nauman, Richard Allen, Douglas Smith, Norman Van Why, bite. Timmy Bowman, Susan Dewitt, part Matilda Dickison, Winona Dickison, Laurie Laubner, Leona Metz-

Red Cross Report

plies after the Hungarian revolt ish servicemen the world over. last fall and the United States was Passover starts at sundown April second with 3,190 tons.

'Operation Passover'
NEW YORK, April 11 (2)—The BONN, April 11 69—The Red Cross here reports West Germany Contributed more food and other annual "Operation Passover" is unrelief supplies to Hungarians than der way. The board is sending any other country. It said West kosher foods and arranging for Germans gave 11,600 tons of sup- Jewish religious services for Jew-



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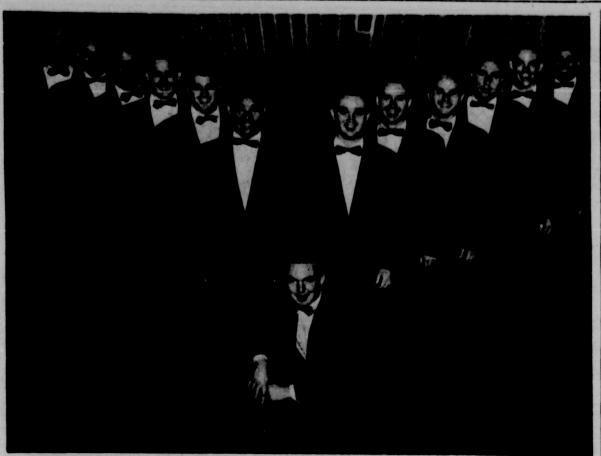
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most phenomenal for a singing K. Okuno and Thomas Miller. group of its age, The Colgate Thir- A practice of other major religteen has become a tradition for lous denominations at one time, excellence in unusual entertain- the special Saturday services are ment in song. Requests for repeat a "rededication by individual engagements confirm the ability church members to their baptismal of the group to thrill audiences vows," Pastor Bornstein said. with the sheer pleasure of songs The service is observed in Sevpresented in the "Thirteen Man- enth-Day Adventist churches four ner." Last year, the group's ban- times a year, according to Pastor ner season, it gave 115 concerts, Bornstein. toured 14,000 miles, and sang for an estimated audience of over 50

groups, country clubs, resorts, ho- were killed and est appeal of their name, have helped the Thirteen to achieve international fame.

After its appearance at Pocono the Cavalier Club, Virginia Beach, choice but to continue to help build

Virginia, April 18-22. Men who will make the tour include Douglas Wilson, the leader, of Garden City; John Van Brederoda, assistant leader, of Bronxville; Roger D. Kincaide, Shaker Heights, Ohio; L. Graham Best Jr., Larchmont; Norman Yetman, Prescott, Arizona; Richard K. Harder, Andover; Michael Brooks, Denver, Colo.; and Howard Lee, Buffalo. Also, William T. Robinson, Lee Center; William M. O'Hare, Lowville; Warren C. Hutchins, Swampscott, Mass.; Marti Tammaru, Baltimore, Md.; Donald W. Mort II, Waynesboro, Pa.; and Thomas C. Cooper, business manager of Shaker Heights,

Ohio Girl Jokes With Elizabeth

PARIS, April 11 (P)-An Ohio girl broke all rules of royal etiquette today and breezily struck up a conversation with Queen Elizabeth

Cleveland, Ohio, stationed here with the U.S. Air Force. The major, smart in her blue uniform, was at the Standard Athletic Club in suburban Meudon

She was Maj. Ann Duffy of

when the Queen inspected it during her state visit to Paris.

"You're certainly lucky, Your Majesty," said Maj. Duffy with a smile, "to have such wonderful weather. They're calling it 'Queen's weather' here and they say you have it at home whenever you appear. Is that true?" Now the rule book says no one

speaks to the Queen until she speaks to them and no one ever, ever asks the Queen a question. But the Queen didn't appear bothered.

Smiling and with high good humor she replied, "Oh, no. I'm not always that lucky. "Now, tell me what you do here?"

"Oh," said Maj. Duffy, "I help people have a good time.'

Seventh-Day Adventists To Observe Lord's Instructions

STROUDSBURG SEVENTH-DAY Adventists will re-enact instrucions laid down by their Lord some 1900 years ago tomorrow at the local church, West Main St.

At the special 9:15 a.m. services, members of the church will par-HAMILTON, N. T. - Since its ticipate in the ancient Ordinance formation in 1942, The Colgate of Humility enjoined by Christ Thirteen have gained a reputation following the Last Supper. This from Los Angeles to New York to ordinance will be followed by the

In the Ordinance of Humility Now on their traditional spring members of the church will entour, these famed undergraduate gage in the ceremonial washing songsters from Colgate University of one another's feet, an act sym-

Unfermented grape juice and unleavened bread, symbols of the Led by Douglas Wilson, a senior body and blood of Christ, will be from Garden City, N. Y., the Thir- taken in the Communion service teen's distinctive blending of voi- which members will attend followces, its fine selection of songs, and ing the Ordinance of Humility. its spontaneity have enabled it to Assisting Pastor William R. Bornmake new friends wherever it stein in this ceremony will be the goes. With a history that is al- lay elders of the church, Clifford

Curfew Lifted

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 11 (#) The group has traveled through- A curfew, imposed nine days ago out the East, South, Mid-West, after bloody rioting against spiral-Far West and in Jamica, BWI., ing prices, was lifted in Santiago performing before audiences rang- today. Armed patrols still ening from high school students to forced a state of siege, probusiness organizations, civic claimed after at least 40 persons tels and alumni groups. Their ap- The curfew was abolished two pearances on radio and television, days ago in Valparaiso, the only coupled with the national inter- other city where it was imposed.

Only Choice Open CAMDEN, N. J., April 11 (P) Manor Inn, The Thirteen will ap- The former chairman of the board pear at the Marlborough-Blen- of U. S. Steel Corp., said tonight heim Hotel in Atlantic City, Sun- that "so long as the Soviet block day through Tuesday, The James- continues to seek the enslavement town, Va. Festival, April 17, and of the free world, we have no DO YOU KNOW **NEWCOMER**

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the breakfast will have the opportunity to register Sunday in their respective churches, Others in the community are welcome to the service and are asked to speak to one of the pastors by next Mon-day so that adequate plans can be

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MRS. RUSSELL MILLER re- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woolever, cently intertained Mrs. Ruth Bick- at the Pocohontas Club, while renell, of Marshalls Creek, and Mrs. cuperating from having undergone and will spend the summer at the home after spending a week with home of her sister, Mrs. Mildred her aunt and cousins, Mrs. Laura Mr. and Mrs. Allan Van Pelt Hospital.

and children, Allan, Janis and Kurt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bates and visited Mr. Van Pelt's parents, Mr. daughter, Florence, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Van Pelt, in Pine-Mrs. John Smith, of Mountain-Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Pete Uciferi has returned from the General Hospital in East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. West and Mrs. Woolever, who and children, Allan, Janis and Kurt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bates and ville, Sunday.

Nancy Mosher, daughter of Mr.

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Bates' and Mr. Smith's brother and Tuesday with her grandparents, sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Gale Steafather and Billy, of Dushore, visited the John Suttons

Mrs. West and Mrs. Woolever, who spent Sunday with her. Mrs. woolever will remain here for the week.

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Mrs. Stroudsburg.

Mr and Mrs. Roy Shields, in East liam Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rowe, of Stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Metzgar Reeders, spent Saturday with the attended the supper in the firehall former's brother-in-law and sister. at Tannersville for the benefit of the ball team Saturday night.

Michael Shook, of East StroudsMetzgars were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Today's Radio Program

burg, is visiting his grandparents, Metzgar, of Easton.

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MR. AND MRS. William Gower, were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smale, Mrs. will observe their 36th wedding Lee Smale and children Gwendalee anniversary on April 27.

anniversary on April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinke and children, Candis, Janis and Billy, of Easton, visited Mrs. Eu
and Gregory and Mrs. Francis

Mertz, all of Palmerton, and Mr. 9:05 Morning Notebook 9:15 Hospital Notes 9:36 Working Notebook 9:15 Wyckeff Shopper gene Smith. Other recent visitors burg.

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	7 Time for Fun	11:15- 2 1	film film
1	3 Come Cair	41:30- 9 1	Fonight
12:30-	Search for Tomorrow It Could Be You	12:00-5 1	Foreign Correspondent
	7 Memory Lane 3 Film	12:30-13] $12:45-2$]	Ringside With Rasslers
12:45-	2 Guilding Light		ADELPHIA CHANNELS
	2 News 4 Close-Up 5 Film	6:00-10	Word From Washington Farm Reporter
1 -10-	Stand Up and Re Counted	7:00-3	Today
1.30-	2 As the World Turns 4 Club 60 7 Film	8:05-10	Good Morning Bless This House Mr. and Mrs.
!	1 Building America 3 Film	9:00- 3	Tom Moorehead Let Scott Do It
2:00-	2 Our Miss Brooks 1 Film	1	Playhouse
2:30-	2 House Party 4 Tennessee Ernie	10:00- 3	Capt. Kargaroo Ding Dong School Happy the Clown
2:45-	5 News: weather	10 :30 - 3	Happy the Clown Gary Moore Bandstand
1:00-	2 Big Pavolt 4 Matinee "Flashing Stream"	6	Feature Film Arthur Godfrey's Show
	5 Liberace 7 Film		Peter Lind Hayes Home, Arlene Francis
	9 Ted Steele	11:30-10	Strike It Rich Tie Tae Dough
3 :30 -	2 Rob Crosby	16	Chief Halftown
	9 Claire Mann	12:15-10 12:30-3	Love of Life It Could Be You
	1 Film 9 Ted Steele 2 Brighter Day	0.00	Film Search for Tomorrow
	4 Queen for a Day		Guiding Light
4:13-	3 "Flash Gordon" 2 Secret Storm 2 Edge of the Night 5 Mr and Mrs. North 7 Cartoon Club 3 L. Freibes	10	News For Homemakers
4:30-	2 Edge of the Night 5 Mr and Mrs North	1:30-3	Club 60 As the World Turns
	7 Cartoon Club	2:00-6	Bandstand Cinderella Weekend
	T D	2:30 - 3	Tennessee Ernie Bandstand
	2 My Little Margie 4 It's a Great Life 5 Herb Sheldou's Party	10	House Party
	7 Mickey Mouse Club 9 Teen Bandstand	3 20-10	Matinee Theater Big Payoff Bob Crosby
	11 Ramar of the Jungle 2 Film	4:00- 3	Queen For a Day Brighter Day
	4 Film	4:15-10	Secret Storm The Edge of Night
	5 Captain Video 11 Clubhouse Gaug	4:45-3	Romances It's a Great Life
6:00-	13 Film 5 Gene Autry 7 Annie Oakley	6	Mickey Mouse Club
	9 My Hero	5:30-3	Film Funhouse Amos 'n' Andy
6:39-	5 Looney Tunes	6:00 - 6	Gene Autry Federal Men
	9 Adventures of China Smith 13 Sheena, Queen of the Jungle	6:30-10	News: sports News
6 4.7	4 News	6:50— 3 6:55— 3	Jack's Almanac
7:00-	4-7 Weather 13 News 2 News; weather	7:00-3	Dr Christian Newsreel: weather
	4 Silent Service 5 News	10	Wild Bill Hickok John Daly
	7 Kukia. Fran and Ollie 9 Cartoons	7:30 - 3	Cugat Orch., Abbe Lane
	H News: weather	7:45- 3	Beat the Clock News
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7:30-	2 Beat the Clock 4 Cugat Orch., Abbe Lane	8:30-3	West Point Life of Riley
	4 Cugat Orch., Abbe Lane 5 Bugs Bunny Theater 7 Rin Tin Tin	6	Crossroads "Paratroop Padre" Pons
	9 Film 11 Susie	10	Woods, part 2 Zane Grey Theater
7:45-	13 Film 4 News	9:00-3	Woods, part 2 Zane Grey Theater On Trial, Joseph Cotten Treasure Hunt
8:00-	2 West Point - "Cold Peril," Larry Pennell	9:30-3	"Mr. Adams and Eve," Big Story

4 Blondie
5 Errol Flynn Theater
7 Adventures of Jim Bowle
11 Federal Men
8:30-2 Zane Grey Theater
"Black Is for Grief," T

10 Person to Person
10 45-3 Red Barber
6 Filin
11:60-3 News: weather
6 News: weather
10 Snorts Final
11:25-10 Films
12:35-6 Stu Erwin

Mount Pocono Mrs. John Sutton Phone Mt. Pocono 6781

Mrs. Ella Fikentscher has re-

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Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter

Woolever and Mr. and Mrs. How-

Great Neck, Long Island, visited several days with Mr. and Mrs

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A. M.
7:00 Taylor Talks
7:15 News
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8:00 Pinebrook Praises
8:30 News
8:35 Taylor Talks
9:00 News
9:05 Morning Notebook
9:15 Hospital Notes
9:30 Design for Living

of the

1:00 News
1:05 Meet Your
Neighbor
1:30 Baseball Bandstand
1:50 News
1:55 Yanks-Senators
4:45 Musical Scoreboard
5:00 News
5:05 Want Ads of the Air
5:15 Musical Scoreboard
6:00 News
6:03 Obituary of the Air
6:10 Music After Six
6:30 Sports Deak
6:45 Sign Off

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9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45		News, H. Hennessey John B. Gambling The McCanns at Home	Breakfast Club, Don McNeill and the cast— veriety show	Masterwork Hour: Louis Kaulman, violinist: Francesca da	News; Jim Lowe Show Martha Wright Show, music	Show, with music, news 9.55, news
10:00 10:15 10:38 10:45	Bandstand, Bert Parks,	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane Show, interviews	My True Story	You & Your Health.	Arthur Godfrey, comedy and music	Record Room
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Bandstand, continued	News; John Scott . Millie Considine Queen for a Day, Jack Bailey	Make Believe Baltroom, with disk jockey, Martin Block	Poetry Reading From the Library of Congress	Jim Love Show	Jerry Marikal's Record Mont

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1:15 1:30 1:45	News, The Bill Goodwin Show	Ray Heatherton and guests Home Edition, John Wingate	News, C. McCarthy Make Up Your Mind Bea Wain and Andre Caruch	Dateline London Listening Post Weather; Alarm	This is Nora Draine. Ma Perkins. Young Dr. Malone. The Road of Life	Record Bandwagen recorded music, with Dean Hunter 1.55, news
2:15 2:30 2:45	Woman in My House Or. Gentry	News; The Bob Smith Show, records, chatter and	Buddy Weed Trio .	Songs to Remember Look at the News For the Ladies: Peter Gravina	Right to Happiness Second Mrs. Burton Strike it Rich Just Enfertainment	Record Bandwagon
3:15 3:38 3:45	Hilltop House Pepper Young	live music	Make Believe Ballroom, records until 6 p. m., with disk jockey	Readers Meet Writers Stocks, news	House Party, with Art Linkletter Gaien Drake	Record Bandwagon, recorded music, with Dean Hunter 3.55, news
4:15 4:38 4:45	and interviews	News; Music From Studio X Matinee 4:55, Hollywood	Martin Block	Critic's Choice new records Walter Stegman . 4:55, news	News; Lanny Ross Show	Music With a Beat, recorded music, Phil Goulding 4:55, news
5:15 5:30	News, Al Collins Show	Bob and Ray Show	::::::::	Some Poets Here and Now Tales of Lands Columbia News	News; John Henry Faulk, music and stories	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp 5-55, news

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6:15 6:38 6:45	News, K. Banghart Sports, J. Powers . Tex and linx; news . Three Star Extra	News, Lyle Van News, John Wingate Henry Gladstone Sports, Stan Lomax	Allen Jeffreys Show: news, sports and recorded music.	Authors From Abroad . New York Sports . Weather; news .	News, A. Jackson Hickman, weather Martha Wright Lowell Thomas	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp 6:55, news
7:15 7:30 7:45	Morgan Beatty One Man's Family .	Fulton Lewis jr Gladstone, news	Edward P. Morgan Sports, H. Cosell Police Blotter 7.55, news	Masterwork Hour: Louis Kaufman, violinist: Violin Concerto	Sports; Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall Edward R. Murrow	Your Hits of the Week, cont'd
8:15 8:38 8:45	News; Monitor	Counterspy	Fred Waring Show Metropolitan Opera Auditions	by Barber How and Why Authors Write	Robert Q. Lewis Show, with Judy Johnson, Richard Hayes	Best Sellers: recorded music, newscasts and weather reports.
Marketon 1	9.55, news	News, Music From Studio X: John A. Gambling, host, presents	Dancing Party, Tedd Lawrence The Louis Sobol Show; news	Anniversary Folio	Naws; The World Tonight; Sevareid So They Say	with Dean Hunter disk jackey
0.15 10:30 10:45	Chico Vejar	uninterrupted recorded music	Vandercook, Geo. Combs, Corner Imagination. 10.55, news	FM — Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra	News; Melody in the Night, recorded music, with Peter Thomas	Wendy Barrie Show
1:45 11:45		News, Lyle Van Music From Studio X, continued	News, Bill Brophy Imagination; news The World of Tomorrow	FM—Chamber Music Time: tres work	News; This Is N. Y., Bill Leonard Music 'till Dawn, cont to 5:30 a.m.	Newsreel Theater, news program

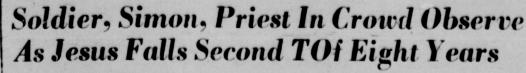
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EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the seventh chapter of a 14-part Easter season series to be written by Leonard Randolph. The series is entitled :: The Way of the Cross." It will appear each day between this date and Easter.

Chapter Seven ROMAN SOLDIER

THIS BECOMES more and bleeding to death in a valley sur- skin of his body on the rock when rounded by the enemy.

Jerusalem is a beautiful city. smell this torture leaves in the tongue stilled forever. The streets are filled with Yet this day may get out of

from death so a mob can enjoy

What a strange thing! Since around him. I've been forced to help this man,

ness closed in on Ferdinand Pugh been using.

specimens by international mail of chairs.

who lost both his eyes and went

on to live a useful life filled with

The last dark door opened for

him at 12:10 p.m. in a room in

General Hospital. He had been a

But the darkness began for Fer-

dinand Pugh at the age of 13. The

young boy was seated at the home

patient there for seven weeks.

of his parents on

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Treasury Balance

April 8: Balance, \$5,625,370,537.38;

x-Includes \$449,622,876.96 debt Henrys.

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assets, \$22,305,958,697.18.

In East Stroudsburg.

tice here. These priests want they still must murder me. to make an example of a Nazamore like a battle. In my mind rene carpenter that no one will just now I saw this man as an ever forget. They want the peoarmy, once proud and enormous ple to remember the sight of this in its numbers but at this mo- man crumbling down under the ment, beaten and badly-clothed, weight of a cross, breaking the

he falls as he does now. This carpenter is a warning for But today it has grown filthy and all men in Jerusalem: Play the rotten in the sun, wretched and game our way, say what we bloated as a corpse left in the would have you say, preach as desert. It will take a strong we preach-or have your body wind to blow away the putrid mutilated on the streets and your

it and the jabbering of human control. They may carry the vultures who follow us, swarm- act too far and torture him too ing around the carpenter when much. No one will forget a day he falls, pecking at his robes. like this. It may grow in the I'll never be sickened by war minds of some men and strengthagain. There is something in- en them as it has made me strong. finitely clean and beautiful about I need the new strength now. battle after this. In war, at For the first time in my life I am least, a man dies in his own walking a road chosen by sometime, without taunting. No one one else. And I have been forced hounds his heels or snarls his to be strong because I am needed name. No one holds him back by another man.

Even now, as I bend down to help him to his feet, it is myself I lift up from the bloody dust

I am a poor man who has been I have became a part of his death. desolate in prayer. But God! All around me the mad dogs Dear God! Help me to make other

HE WAS an 85-year-old man; Like most small boys of that age, his trade actively until eight years

As he pressed down on the

knife its metal blade snapped.

A piece of the blade flew up-

ward and lodged in one of his

His niece, Mrs. Mabel Henry

with whom he had lived the past

35 years, recalls being told that

her uncle was taken to a hospital

where an operation was performed

Left in total darkness, Ferdi-

for the blind in Philadelphia. It

Executive Committee proposes to fingers could perform the intrica- burg, taking their uncle with them.

let laboratories and research sta- cies of weaving strips of cane to- He adjusted to the new surround-

He came back to East Strouds-

The decision will be by the Uni- burg and began a new life in the will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in versal Postal Congress in Ottawa home where he had lived before. Lanterman funeral home. Rev. next August. Most countries now A small shop was set up for him. P. N. Wohlsen will officiate.

His business grew steadily and he

sidewalks near his home. When

35 years he had lived with the

Mr. Pugh continued to work

total and Harriet Staples Pugh, died he

also removed by surgery.

a small job. He was cleannig tar conquered by darkness finally was

weeks later the second eye was was another tragedy in life. It

nand Pugh was sent to a school tion and forced him from the home

was occupied in it most of each Stroudsburg cemetery. Friends

As he grew older he learned day from 7 to 9 p.m.

who had lived in darkness for 72 in that time, he was occupied with ago. The man who could not be

Ferdinand Pugh, Blind Cane Weaver, Dies

At Age 85 After Illness Of Eight eYars

Yesterday the world's final dark- off the blade of a knife he had

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, April was here that he learned the trade

11 P The Universal Postal Union he was to follow as long as his

tions send dangerous bacteria gether for the bottoms and backs

WASHINGTON, April 11 (P) to "get around" outside his home. The cash position of the treasury His figure became familiar on the

deposits, \$58,270,325,964.87; with- his father and mother, William

debt. x-\$274,687,687,629.53; gold stayed on Brown St. For the past

A PRIEST

I do not like the way this is going! This man will not be have acted unwisely. We could have got the carpenter some

Kidnaping is quiet and clean. He could have been killed silently somewhere outside the city; no one would have been the wiser. We could have left him lying in the desert for the animals to ravage, tearing out his heart and calling the wild birds down

to swoop upon his flesh. But no! The whole thing had to be done according to the rules. Let the people see that "justice" has been done, he said. No one will see the mockery. But what if they do?

I like it less and less. Even after this man dies, they will remember him because he suffered their doorways. These people here beside me hate him bitterly. Yet he is also strongly

Hate withers away in the storm of its own passion. But the love this man inspires in the few who follow him is like a quiet flame in a black room.

shriek, snapping at my arms and men see that in his death they also than all our fearful thunder

forced to stop his work. He suf fered a stroke and lost much of

the use of his hands and arms, his

fingers were deadened to the deli-

cate touch needed for a blind man

A year ago he became ill

again. Then, seven weeks ago,

he was taken to General Hos-

pital suffering from pneumo-

nia and the effects of his ad-

For Pugh, his niece recalls, there

came in August, 1955, when flood

waters from Brodheads Creek

roared through the Brown St. sec-

he had known for so many years.

The Henrys found a new apart-

ment at 312 Main St., in Strouds-

ings well, Mrs. Henry said, until

Funeral services for Mr. Pugh

Interment will be made in

may call at the funeral home to-

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he began to become ill again.

vanced age.

Native Dies In Bethlehem

MRS. MINNIE M. Stirk, 65, a palms will be held at St. Matthew's native of Paradise Valley, died only, according to Rev. Harold G. Recruiter To unexpectedly of a heart attack Durkin, pastor of St. Matthew's Wednesday afternoon at the home of her son-in-law and daughter,

of Bethlehem. Mrs. Stirk and her husband, of St. Matthew's Parochial School, fice in the Stroudsburg Postoffice Preston C. Stirk, lived at 618 Christian St., Bethlehem.

She was a daughter of the late Abraham and Martha Wagner Dauber, of Paradise Valley, and had lived in the Swiftwater section of Monroe County until moving to Bethlehem about 40 years

She was a member of the First Passion Evangelical and Reformed Church, Bethlehem; of the Order of East ern Star and a charter member of the Cedar Club Auxiliary, also of

Surviving besides her husband and daughter, Hilma, wife of Dr. Myers, associate professor of chemistry at Lehigh University, are a sister, Ruth, wife of William Althouse, Lansdale, and two grand-

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at Pearson's Funeral Home, 529 Wyandotte St., Bethiehem, in charge of Rev. Harry J. Colver. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday night.

Joseph Widmer In Hospital

Stroudsburg RD 2, has entered the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, to undergo a major operation.

Widmer is caretaker of Hiawatha Rod and Gun Club. Friends may send cards to him at this address: Room 110, Ward M, University of Pennsylvania Hospital, 34th and Spruce Sts., Philadelphia.

Paradise Valley Special Palm Sunday Service Schedule For St. Matthew's

Palm Sunday services will be held at regular times at St. Luke's courses and St. John's Churches. The blessing of palms and the procession of YMCA.

Visit Three Days

New Secret Code

nations to break the code

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asked Congress for \$225,000 to fi-

nance a new secret code for Brazil.

congressman in a speech. Officials 1

said his revelation enabled foreign

The old code was quoted by a

T/SGT. MIKE KATZ, local Air

Formation of those taking part Dr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Myers, in the procession will take place at 11:15 a. m. in the auditorium

next Tuesday, Wednesday and Palm Sunday commemorates the Thursday to interview and test triumphal entry of Christ into Jerusalem. The service is divided non-prior service males desiring to enlist in the U.S. Air Force. into two sections—the Procession with its joyful tributes to Jesus made available due to the recent riding through the welcoming cut-off date and restrictions placcrowds into the city and the Mass ed upon Air Force enlistments for in which all of the chants are related to the agony of Christ's

Early Days

In early days the Procession was After the Gospel narrative of this

a part of the ritual. The palm branches signify Jesus' triumphs over the prince of death and the olive branches are symbolic of the

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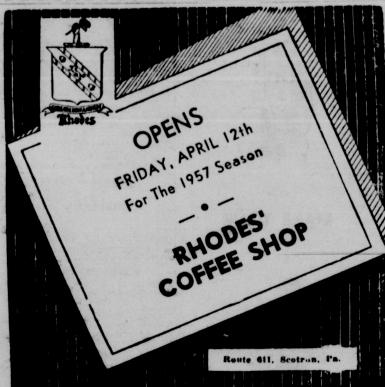
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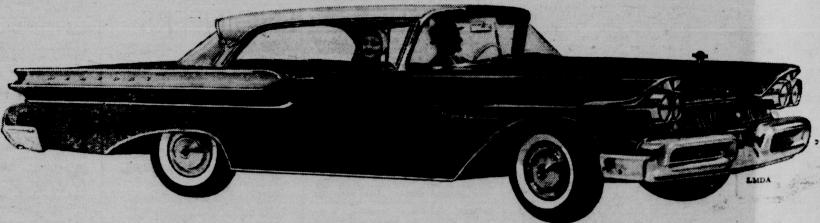
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Estate of Rosie Schwarzholzer, also known as Rosina Schwarzholzer, also known as Rosina Schwarzholzer, also known as Rosie Schwarzholzer, also known as Rosie Schwartzholzer, also chown as Rosie Schwartzholzer, also chown as Rosie Schwartzholzer, also de cased.

Letters testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorneys within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claims and Rose Bennett, Resceutrix,

ROSE BENNETT, Executrix,
69 Prospect Street,
East Stroudsburg, Pa.
CHARLES W. PATTERSON,
Executor,
535 Queen Street,
Stroudsburg, Pa.
Scanlon & Lewis, Attorneys,
190 Washington Street,
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Steward Frantz, late of 79 ennox Avenue, East Stroudsburg, ounty of Monroe, Pennsylvania, de-

County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

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LEWIS FRANTZ, Executor, 79 Lennox Avenue, E. Strondsburg, Pa.

LEO A. ACHTERMAN, Attorney, 715 Main St., Strondsburg, Penna.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

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ADAM LaBAR & SARAH BUSH,

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ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Estate of Ralph R. Hay, late of the Township of Coolbaugh, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorneys within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

E. WINIFRED HAY,

Administratrix.

Pocono, Pa.
Williams & Williams, Attys.
28 No. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

ADMINSTRATOR NOTICE ADMINSTRATOR NOTICE

Estate of Rosa Brush, late of the Borough of East Strondsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned; all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those havng claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

LEO J. BRUSH, Administrator, P. O. Box 151, Clinton, Md. Williams & Williams, Attorneys, 28 North 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

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roof, hot water heat, 5 rooms and 1 bath.

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Sheriff's Office, Stroudsburg, Pa. April 4, 1957

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Sealed bids will be received by the Monroe County Board of Elections, at the Office of the County Commissioners', in the Court House, at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, until 10:00 A. M., Monday, April 15, 1957, for printing Primary election ballots, Voting Machine labels, and election supplies, Specifications and date of delivery may be obtained at the County Commissioners' Office.

The successful bidder is required to enter into a written Contract and furnish a performance bond with approved surety, in the amount of 50% of the contract, within five days after the contract has been awarded, and upon failure to execute a proper contract or to furnish bond within such time, the previous award may be declared void.

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The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

JOHN R. LESOINE
WILLARD L. QUICK
W. ADOLPH RAKE
Monroe County Board of Elections
H. RAY SAUNDERS, Clerk

Funeral Notices

LAWRENCE Oscar F., of East

Stroudsburg, Sunday, April 7, aged

85 years. Relatives and friends

are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, April 12 at

2 p.m. from the Methodist Church.

Belvidere, South Dakota. Inter-

ment in the Belvidere, South Dakota, Cemetery. Arrangements in charge of LANTERMAN.

PUGH, Ferdinand, of Strouds-

burg. Thurs., April 11, aged 85

years. Relatives and friends are

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NEWFOUNDLAND - Seventyhigh schools in northeastern Pennsylvania presented a concert under the direction of Ferdinand Liva, guest conductor, as a climax to a tival at Greene-Dreher-Sterling cho have been serving as a com-Joint High School.

the community concert which was reported that their trip to Harthe closing activity of the event.

Symphony Number Five, First is "fairly certain." Movement, Allegro con brio, Beethoven; Eine Kleine Nacht Music, Crinoline and Old Lace, Gould; Pocono and Lake Wallenpaupack, and Model Railway, Williams.

concert, with these special guests roads. joining the orchestra members and their music supervisors: Ferdinand Liva, guest conductor; Mrs. Liva: back after an absence of six weeks.

H. B. Ammerman, Wayne County Willis Gilpin was program chair-Superintendent of Schools; Assist- man, reporting on the band shell ant Superintendent Paul Ryder;
Mr. and Mrs. John Strupcewski;
Supervising Principal and Mrs. Leland Cramer; Homer Gilpin, president of the Greene-Dreher-Sterling beginning work on the shell this Joint School Board; Numa Snyder, Spring, but noted the problem of president of the Northeast Dis- re-routing a small stream in the erts, president of the PMEA.

munity. Transportation between unit will attend sessions of the the guest home and the school annual District Conference of Rofor rehearsals was provided by vol unteer drivers.

John Strupcewski, music super visor of the host school, was in charge of the festival.

ed for pupils of GDS and visiting of the Mount Pocono Rotary Club, and Barrett Township schools. After the concert, an entertainment by Ed Patterson, a magician and Spain Reveals cartoonist, was featured.

A dance was held for the musicians and the students of GDS, with music furnished without

lunch and dinner in the school tant one made by the government cafeteria. Mrs. Elsie Simon, Mrs. appointed Feb. 25 to combat infla-Myrtle Waltz, and Mrs. Thelma tion and bring some order to a Peet were in charge of the cafe-chaotic economic situation,

Tannersville

MR. AND MRS. Donald Widdoss Eugene Widdoss, Ronny Shick and Nancy Canfield motored to Phila-delphia to see the Elvis Presley show at the Arena.

Donald Widdoss has finished his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and will be leaving soon for Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

A baby shower was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Shick in honor of the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Widdoss. Mrs. Widdoss is the former Shirley Shick. Those attending the affair were: Sarah Landis, Mrs. Robert Shook and children, Cynthia, Robin and Sharon; Mrs. Frances Widdoss, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Dailey, Mrs. Annie Dailey, Mrs. Rena Shick, Mrs. Paul Cortright, Joy Post, Cathy Shick, Mrs. Emma Shick, the hostess, and the guest of honor. Mrs. Louise Metzgar, Mrs. Helen Martinell and Lorraine Shick sent gifts but were unable to attend. Refreshments were served from a table decorated with a stork and a baby basket.

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Committee Reports On Highways

NEWFOUNDLAND - Highway Newfoundland Rotarians this week as a committee report on road conditions in several "trouble spots" was heard.

LeRoy Guccini and Tom Gangethree-day District Orchestra Fes- were, who with Dr. A. V. Lupmittee investigating the possibility More than 400 persons attended of improvement of road conditions, risburg gave them the impression The orchestra presented Rosa- that improvement of a six-mile (Overture), Schubert; stretch of highway between An-Theme and Variations, Wilder; gels and Gouldsboro, Route 507,

However, they noted that pros-Mozart; Emperor Waltz, Strauss; Routes 196 and 490 between Mount and they felt that only necessary A banquet preceded the final repairs will be made to these

Dr. Frank Uridel, who presided at the meeting, was welcomed

Gilpin discussed the possibility of trict, Pennsylvania Music Educa-tors Association; and William Rob-near the Legion Home by the

State, it was pointed out.

There will be no business meet-The musicians were the guests ing of the Rotary Club on Monday. Representatives of the local tary International scheduled for today, tomorrow and Sunday at

LeRoy Guccini will be program chairman for the April 22 ses-A student concert was presentif for public of GDS and visiting
M. W. Baumgartner, a member

Value Change

MADRID, April 11 (#)-Spain ancharge by Local 120 of the Amounted a devaluation of the perican Federation of Musicians of which Madea Cetta is president.

Orchestra personnell received breakfasts at the guest homes, and

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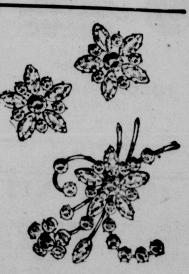
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